WEAVE TIGHT EVIDENCE NET IN

MAGNUSON BOMB MURDER CASE

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## Drastic or Mild, Governor's Tax Bill Faces Hot Battle

# GIGANTIC FLOOD IMPERILS THREE STATES

# TWO FIRES IN TAX

WAIT FOR SHOT AT NEW MEASURE.

### THIRD MOVE SEEN Hot Battle in Assembly Is Expected Unless Governor's

Bill Is Radical.

Is kadical.

[Ex associated press.]

Madison. — Governor Blaine is working between two fires in the preparation of a tax measure that will satisfy the various elements in the legislature, and at the same time make changes in the existing income tax legislation that will not unduly burden industry. Whether he can successfully develop such a measure will remain a matter of doubt until the terms of the bill are announced next week.

On one side of the legislature,

next week.

On one side of the legislature, Speaker John L. Dahl stands as the leader of a group which has announced its opposition to any tax plan of the governor that does not provide for complete repeal of the personal property tax offset to the income tax.

over in the senate, Senator Herman Eligrien has a substitute amendment ready to introduce when the governor's bill comes before the upper house, if it contains the personal property offset repeal, and other drastic provisions.

Dahl to Push Fight.

Defeated in his first encounter with Governor Blaine, the assembly speaker is prepared to push his fight against the governor within the Pro( Continued on Page 3. )

### LABOR UNION REORGANIZES; *SWAN IS HEAD*

Reorganization of the Contral Labor Union of Janesville has been effected following a meeting at Labor hall on South Main street with 14 local unions represented. Charles Swan, machinist, 402 North Bluff street, was elected temporary president and Amos Kent, 625 Yuba Street, an electrician, recording secretary. Another meeting will be held, April 9.

At Thursday's meeting, Henry

neid, April 9.

At Thursday's meeting, Henry Ohls, Madison, state organizer of the American Federation of Labor spoke. The meeting was interesting, with a large turnout.

The city management situation in Janesville was discussed, but the labor men would issue no statement on the matter. Labor questions were taken up, as well as the general political situation in the state, particularly as pentained to laws now up in the state legislature.

## *REALTY BOARD*

The Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers
License board closed its hoaring on
renewal of the licenses of William
Mirepolsky and Patrick Meeley and
Thomas F. Nelon at the court house
here late Friday. Most, of the day
was occupied in hearing testimony
relative to the trade of a Walworth
county farm owned by Newton Tay'
lor, insane, for a Canadian tract
owned by Fred J. Beilharz, and alleged to have been completed by
Thomas F. Nelon and Patrick Meeley,
Janesville real estate men. A decision on the renewal of the licenses
is expected within a few days. Arthur La. Church, Wilwaukee, prosided and Assistant Secretary Everett
questioned the witnesses. questioned the witnesses.

### NO CHANGE IN RIVER HEIGHT

No change in the height of Rock river occurred over Friday night, it was announced at the Fourth avenue plant of the Janesville Electric company of the Electric company of th pant of the Janesyne Electric company, Saturday morning. The water remains at 11 inches above mean high water level. All fee in the river has floated out. The freeze of Friday night has kept the river down, the temperature at 7 a. m. Saturday being 18 degrees above.

### HIGH NEWS SPOTS FROM PAGE 17

The following ad was inserted in the classified columns of the Ca-

House at 502 S. Jackson. all ed. Possession April 1st. Phone 2051-J. at a cost of 35c for one insertion.

Mrs. Woblg, 502 S. Jackson street stated that she received 30 calls between 7 and 9 p. m. and 10 calls the next morning. She rented her house. This just goes to show how much houses for rent are in demand. If you have a house or an apartment for rent, advertise it now. You will have no trouble renting it.

### **Phone 2500**

Ask for An Ad-taker, She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is

Cult Head Used Woman as Lure to Oust Member, Court Hears



Scene at trial of Benjamin David Purnell. Mrs. Mary Purnell, wife of defendant (left), and Mrs. Gertrude Bulley, who, Hansell charges, was sent to "betray" him. At right, Attorney H. J. Dewhirst, cuit member, defending Purnell.

## Chevrolet Output Reaches 100 a Day

# TEALIY BOARD FINISHES ITS HEARING HERE The Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers lense board closed its huaring on payton. By David Lawrence. Copyright, 1922, by Janesvilla Daily Gazette. Daytona. Fin. Sanston Material supplies are doming more regularly and as a result there has been a steady stream of cars coming off the assembly lines at the Chevrolet. The open models are all assembled in the Chevrolet plant with closed jobs started in the Fisher plant. First Fisher Body

Daytona, Fla.—Senator Borah's speech at Akron, O., did not create any displeasure in the presidential party. Far from being regarded as a dissenting voice, the Idaho senator's remarks in favor of a "bold and determined program" with a resolute leadership, were echoed here.

The properties to make a bid for ing of body assembly. The bodies

remarks in favor of a "bold and determined program" with a resolute leadership, were echoed here.

Mr. Boran failed to make a bid for a third party organization and emphasized the opportunity to make the republican party a truly progressive instrument. There again his ideas corepublican party a truly progressive instrument. There again his ideas co-



eandidacy of the Jdaho senator, will have to interpret his remarks as a criticism of the Harding administra-tion's sins of omission. Certainly no-(Continued on Page 11.)

Veulzelos threatens counter ...claim for indemnity against Turks for Smyrna fire damage, care of refugees and occupation cost.

### At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

"Brawn of the North," featuring "Strongheart." "Strongheart."
"The Third Alarm," Raiph Law!s,
Johnio Walker and Ella Hall.
"The Man from Hell's River,"
Irving Cummings.
Comedies and news reels.
"Across the Continent," Wallace
Reid.

OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville.
Special orchestra with motion picture. "Tony the Tallor," and "Eosem Friends," by the John Win-ninger Repertoire company. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-ilsements on Page 4.

ation passed the 100 mark this week with prospects of 150 cars a day next week. The first Fisher Body company job was completed and delivered to the Chevrolet, Friday afternoon. Both plants are getting into high production.

Material supplies are doming more regularly and as a result there has

First Fisher Body
Blocked highways have resulted
In many dealers in the northwestern

A number of telephone calls have come to the Gazette from the rural sections where mail was not delivered for several days, owing to impassable roads, asking if the essay and story contest could not be held open for a few days longer. The Gazette will do this and fix next Tuesday as the final day for the contest essays. However, some of the tickets will be given out Monday for the first performance of "A Front Page Story" and the film of the Gazette, "Making a Great Newspaper." You will want to see the Gazette in the making and the screen comedy-drama of a "Front Page Story." The editor and the mayor are at outs and the picture

### the feud. SENATOR NEAR DEATH, BELIEF

tells the story of the end of

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Denver.—Hope for saving the life of United States Senator Samuel D.
Nicholson, critically ill here from a tumor of the stomach, reached its the county trunk lips between New lowest ebb Saturday/when physicians Glarus and Mount Vernon, and for attending him issued a statement announcing he was not expected to facing on the Monilcello-Argyle live through the next 24 hours, county trunk.

Two bills by Senator Howard membership Teasdale, intended to make liquor that all of Teasdale, intended to make liquor that all o

That Benjamin Davld Purnell, head of the House of David cult in Benton Harbor, Mich., sent a woman to J. W. Hansell's room to force his expulsion from the colony is the charge made by John W. Hansell, former member of the colony. Hansell's suit to force a financial accounting with the cult is now being heard at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Gertrude Builey is the woman Hansell charges came to his room several nights is the woman Hansell charges came to his room several nights and caused him on one occasion to seek refuge under the bed. Much testimony cancerning Purnell's alleged power over the young girls of the colony is being introduced. Mrs. Purnell, the leader's wife, is standing by him at the first. him at the trial.

plan at the trial.

THEATER JOB TO

Action to have the second floor of the postoffice remodeled and used for carriers and the handling of mall, has been started with the presence at the local office. Friday and Saturday of A. Pacitard, Chicago, government architect. He inspected the local office remodeling the second floor and basement, which has been so bad in the Gazette of March 3 would be built here at once will start next week with the awarding of the contract for excavation and construction of the foundation to the T.S. Willis and Co., Janesville contraction of the foundation to the T.S. Willis and Co., Janesville contracting firm. Although plans for the theater have not yet been completed by the architectural firm of Martin Tollgren and Sons, Milwaukee, the first part of the work has been or dered started so the theater may be corrected the local officer was understanding an appropriation of the foundation to the T.S. which will come from the proposed work of remodeling the second floor and basement, will come from the departion. Although plans for the theater have not yet been completed by the architectural firm of Martin Tollgren and Sons, Milwaukee, the first part of the work has been or dered started so the theater may be completed by the architectural firm of Martin Tollgren and Sons, Milwaukee, the first part of the work has been or dered started so the theater may be completed by the architectural firm of Martin Tollgren and Sons, Milwaukee, the first part of the work has been or dered started so the theater may be completed by the architectural firm of Martin Tollgren and Sons, Milwaukee, the first part of the work has been or dered started so the theater may be completed to the mail to the first floor and basement, write will be available July 1, 1 to second floor can come out of a fund for preservation and alterations where the proposed work of remodeling the proposed work of remodeling the complete of the first floor and proposed work of remodeling the complete of the first floor and proposed dered started so the theater may be completed and running by fall of diets

completed and running by fail of this year.

The theater will cost between \$150,000 and \$150,000.

Plernont J. E. Wood, representing the David Jeffris estate, owners of the property on which the Saxe Bros. have a 99-year lease, was ad-(Continued on Page 13)

### GREEN COUNTY PLANS TO PAVE

Dedication Program Tues-

day Night.

Tuesday's dedication exercises at the new high school building will be the culmination of four years' hard labor on the part of all school officials of the city, and the formal dedication, Tuesday, will mark a milestone in the progress of Janes-ville education.

Through much publicity because of its natural interest in all that pertains to schools, and through the enthusiastic discussions that wore heard on all sides from school children bearing in Echevary, when the

heard on all sides from school chlidren 'early in February when the building was entered, the Janesville public has become more or less acquainted with the building. The coming, three days, however, will give everybody an opportunity to inspect every particle of the building while the rooms are empty, and there will be guides who will explain the location of the various departments.

Open All Sunday

All Sunday afternoon, the five main entrances to the building will be open and many are expected to visit the building at this time. Sundays have been popular touring days

days have been popular touring days in the last few weeks since the building has been done, but on this occasion the rooms are to be thrown open so that a more minute inspection.

tion of the equipment may take place. And then on Monday the building will be open practically all day and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Inspection can be made any time Tuesday and at 8 p. m. on that day, the exercises will start in the burge auditorlum, seating 1.

in the huge auditorium, seating 1, What Will Be Seen

Senator Ladd. North Dakota, predicts 1924 surprises for big parties unless something is done to curb big business.

Sheffleld, England, rolling milts decline American order because of Fordney tariff provisions "aimed at Sheffleid steel."

# Nine Dry Bills Heard March 29

HIGHWAY NO. 20 on state affairs has set aside Thurs-day, March 29, as a field day for ac-winski, asking return of light wines Green county will start this year to fulfill its promise to pave Highway No. 20 from the Rock county line, and will let the contract within the near future, it has been announced by Highway Commissioner Charles J. Smith Morron.

near future, it has been announced by Highway Commissioner Charles J. Smith, Monroe.

Some rerouting will be necessary on account of the dangerous curve three miles east of Brodhead, at the McNair farm. Four miles of concrete extending from the Rock-Green county line to the Clarence Bridge will be paved this year. Work will be done, by contract, despite some consideration having been given to doing it with day labor.

Bids will also be secured for a two mile stretch of nine foot concrete on the stretch of nine foot concrete on the search and seizure section of the Severson law in an effort to make enforcement less that affairs committee Bill.

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Two Enforcement Bills.

Two bills by Senator Howard Teasdale, intended to make aliquor law enforcement more stringent, take their place on the hearing to membership is present, it is believed take their place on the hearing to members to ment the prohibition enforcement is abute to prohibition of all the prohibition of all the senate committee to prohibit on the prohibition of the Chicago Y M. C. A., is spending the week beginning Monday. Region of the Chicago Y M. C. A., is spending the week beginning wor law former resident, now prominent in the principal branch of the Chicago Y M. C. A., is spending the week beginning and proposed of the prohibition of the chicago. The committee is expected to produce a bill of its own, calling for a referendum on the april, 1924 election.

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### PROGRAM READY FOR DEDICATION, TUESDAY NIGHT

Following is the complete program for dedication exercises of the new high school in the auditorium at 1 p. m., Tuesday:

Music by two school bands.

CITY'S BEAUTIFU

Wisconsin Rapids.—A chain of circumstantial evidence, believed to be equalled only by the famous Molineaux case of New York, was set forth at Saturday's session of circuit court hearing the celebrated "yule bomb" case, which resulted in the death of Mrs. James R. Chapman and the arrest of John Magnuson, farmer, charged with its manufacture and mailing.

CITIZENS INVITED TO VISIT STRUCTURE NEXT

3 DAYS.

MANY EXPECTED
Inspection Precedes Formal Dedication Program Tues-Music by two sensol bands.
Presentation of flag to school
by Woman's Relief Corps,
through Mrs. Sadie Carmen and
Mrs. Cora. Dickinson.
"America," by bands.

Introductory remarks by Jesse Earle, president, board of educatook the defense by surprise.

Holds Writing the Same
Osborn was first on the stand. He
cited 14 similarities on the original
wrapper of the bomb and the submitted writings and printings of
Magnuson. After a lengthy questioning he declared that "in my estimation the writings on the original
and the submitted copy of the defendant are the same."
Professor Stromberg then was
called, revealing characteristics in
the spelling and enunciation of the
Swedish nationality.
Magnuson, according to his story,

tion.
Mayor Thomas E. Welsh. Stephen Bolles, editor, Janes-ville Gazette.

Presentation of \$10 prize for best essay on "What the new high school means to Janes-ville."

Francis Grant, chairman of the new high school building committee of the board of edu-

committee of the board of edu-cation.

Prin. W. W. Brown.

Supt. F. O. Holt.

Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones,
University of Wisconsin.

John Callahan, state superin-tendent of public instruction,
Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president,
Carroll college.

the spelling and enunciation of the Swedish nationality.

Magnuson, according to his story, was born and reared in Sweden. Questioning by the state centered on the spelling of the town "Marshield," which was written as "Marshield," which was written as "Marshield," on the wrapper of the homb. Stromberg testified that "uneducated Swedes" always spelled the world "Marshi" as "Mid" and also spelled the world "Marshi" as "Mars," leaving off the letter "h."

Shows Language Trick
Combining his testimony, the Minnesota professor then declared that the word "Marshield" would be spelled by a Swedish citizen as "Marsilld." This piece of evidence, solicited by the state's attorneys, is declared by local attorneys to be the finest piece of work ever developed in a court room. According to the state's claims it cuts off Magnuson's only avenue of allib.

The prosecution then called John F. Tyrell, handwriting expert of the original bomb wrapper was similar to Magnuson's. He cited six more instances of striking similarity between the original and copy. After hearing testimony similar to Tyrell's, the court was adjourned for the week of the trial. COMMERCE BODY

NAMES WHITE

Commerce speaker of the lower tet, former speaker of the lower several years secretary to E. L. Philipp, during the latter's term as governor, was named executive secretary of the Mlwaukee Association of Commerce Friday night, succeeding P. A. Grau, resignation followed the election of Former Governor Philipp to the presidency of the association represent comments of South Dakota, Plysner o

MAY BE REMODELED

While visible results of the storms of the fractions of country foads are still bed and rural mail carriers are experieting a bard time in making all-deliveries. The stouch is worse, for patrons are experieding a bard time in making all-deliveries. The stouch is worse, for patrons are experieding a bard time in making all-deliveries. The stouch is worse, for patrons are experieding to the storm of the fraction is worse, for patrons are experieding a bard time in making all-deliveries. The stouch is worse, for patrons are experieding to the storm of the fraction is worse, for patrons are expected by the drainage district of rules and the formula of the storm of the cutter used by Knut Grunmey er, carrier on Rice, 6, out west of the fraction of the cutter used by Knut Grunmey er, carrier on Rice, 6, out west of the storm of the cutter used by Knut Grunmey er, carrier on Rice, 6, out west of the fraction of the storm of t

the Comar Oil company was burning Saturday in the Tonkawa field. A heavy cloud of smoke hoyers over this city, more than 20 miles away. The local office of the Comar company has not been advised as to the cause of the fire. the Comar Oil company was burning

### **BERNHARDTIS** *SERIOUSLY ILL*

Paris.—The state of Sarah Bernhardt's health is causing the greatest alarm. The noted actress passed a bad night and her physicians Saturday express fears for the worst.

### Resume Work on Eastern Ave. Job

After nearly two weeks' suspension of activities on account of storms, the Mierswa Construction company resumed the laying of the Eastern avenue outlet sewer, Saturday, There remains to be laid 407 feet of 48-inch pipe as part of the main sewer, 33 feet of 30-inch pipe, and 33 feet of eight-inch, the last two sections to be stubs running south and north, respectively, on McKey boulevard at the intersection of Eastern avenue. During the storm ticup, the company has kept some men employed repairing masome men employed repairing ma-

### LATE CITY NEWS

# MILES LONG, DAMS

PATH OF GREAT WATER TORRENT.

### 10 COUNTIES HIT

Choicest Lands of Corn Belt May be Inundated in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Omaha,—Unprecedented ice goinges in the Missouri river near Vermilion, S.D., Sloux City, Ia., Onawa, Ia., and Dukota City, Neb., Saturday, have precipitated conditions that present flood menace for all the low-lands between Vermilion and Omaha, and that threaten the flooding of thousands of acres of rich furm lands in South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska and the destruction of hundreds of farm homes.

Huge Ice Gorge,

Ten Counties in Path.

Ten counties of South Dakota,
Iowa and Nebraska will bear the
brunt of the onslaught. They are
clay county of South Dakota, Plymouth, Woodbury, Monora and
Harrison counties of Iowa, and Cedar, Dlyon Dakota, Thurston par

## IN NEW MARK

Washington—Another record for speed has been established by the army air service, according to an official report by the war department. The new mark was made by Major Leo'G. Heffernan, on a recent flight from Nogales, Ariz., to Fort Bliss, Tex. The distance of 75 miles from Columbus, N. M., to the Taxas post was covered in 18 minutes, at an average speed of 250 miles an hour.

### WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I like Janeaville because it is not a "factory town." It line factories and industries but it has never achieved the distinction of having rows of burracks and darne numbers of laborers who do not essimilate in the activities of the city. No place in the country afters a finer place to the mechanic, artians of voother many of the industrial process of the whole city, its people and its interests.

### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Saturday night; probably be-coming unsettled Sunday or Sunday night; slowly rising temperatures Sunday and in south and west por-tions Saturday night.

Many Country Roads Practically Impassable-Milton

Road Opened.

ing the freeze that came on top of

JANESVILLE MAN'S

BROTHER IN LARGE

HOTEL ENTERPRISE

H. O. Wood, brother of P. J. E.

Wood, Janesville attorney, is vice provided and vanceal manager of the

London — The strains of American jazz music proved too alluring the the Prince of Wales, sitting in a bax at a dance given by the London Post of the American Legion, and he scended to the floor and danced with his father's subjects and Americans with first midnight.

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Less than 2 hours from Janeaville via C. M. & St. P. Road or C. & N. W. Ey. Splendid highways from Janeaville for autoists.

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Room for More

Pleasing Prices

office supplies.

Quality Stock

there's—

or 10M lots.

Rural roads around Janesville are in had shape and practically impassable for automobiles today follow-

### Events of Four Years Which Led to Building's Completion

Janesville's new \$915,000 high school is the culmination of four years labor on the part of the board of education. Everything clse has been of secondary importance until this project was completed. It was on January 24, 1919 that the board of education first took official action about a new high school. Soon after the decision as to what property to buy, there was comment in the city, much dissulfstaction expressed which oddly quieted down as soon as actual work started. Since that time searcely any complaints on the location have been heard.

The big things that stand out in the making of the new high school are the decision of the heard lian, 24, 1919 to have the present location purchased; selection of Van Ityn and DeCelleke, Milwaukee, as architects on May 6 of the Sunc year; selection of J. P. Calten and Sons for contracting work, July 11, 1921; laving of cornerstone March 25, 1922; and the first use of the beautiful anditorium on Friday, January 26, 1923 for commencement exercises.

First Action in 1919

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Jan. 24, 1919.—Special meeting of

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Jan. 24, 1919.—Special meeting of the board called to consider eracting new high school. All members—alesso Earle, J. T. Hooper, E. J. Haumerson, Francis Grant, president, S. M. Smith, William J. Hemming and J. M. Smith, present, Resolution passed to have new building and to have it on lots 2 to 14, Dickson and Batiey's addition. Resolution also passed that council bo informed of action and sked to make legal preparations for issuing bonds of \$100,000 for site and preliminary building. Hooper, Earle and Grant were 'selected to secure architect and plans.

Jan. 25.—All above "Solutions" for guaranteed.

Many Special Meetings

June 12.—Tocker representatives present. Bids on hardware opened, also vacuum cleaner.

June 20.—Special meeting; Turability company for hardware.

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Feb. 24.—Special meeting, when former action of Jan. 24 was revoked and resolution passed to secure lots 6-14 at once. Bonds of \$60,000 to cover site, architects fees and other expenses, asked. Remaining money to go into new high school fund.

Sept. 18.—Bid of A. M. Andrews for auditorium chair accepted; other bids accepted—Eau Claire Book and Stationery company for places at arm chair. Northwestern Furniture company for chairs in auditorium. Budget of \$250,735 giver. council.

Oct. 9.—Teachers chairs to be purformed from Northwestern Furniture company for Equipment Contracts.

Nov. 13.—E. K. Hubbard sectured is shead janifor of school at \$150 as head janifor of school at \$150 as head

ing money to go into new high school fund.

Site Ordered Purchased April 16.—Soulman, Walrath, Curtis, Fifield, Amerpohl, Dudley, Roesing, Benkert and Jeffris houses and property ordered purchased.

April 15.—J. T. Hooper chosen president of board, H. H. Faust to remain as superintendent and George A. Eassford as principal.

May 6.—Teachers in pelition for reises due to high cost of living. Van Ryn and DeGelleke, Milwaukee, chosen architects for new building.

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July 10.—Ask council to raise \$49,000 by bond issue for foundation of new building. To be put in in fall, remainder of building work deferred until next, year.

July 28.—Moved that bonds be issued for payment of site and money work deverses of property.

sued for payment of site and money paid owners of property.
Aug. 5.—J. M. Dorrans secured as vocational director.
Sept. 8.—Van Ryn appears before bourd and explains plans. Bids for basement are to be advertised for, and are to be in Sept. 12.

Basement Contract Awarded.
Sept. 12.—Ford, Boos and School given contract for basement for \$33,—200. Two others bid.
Oct. 7.—Budget of \$132,990 made and given to council.

Oct. 7.—Binded of states of the control of botter-house.

Nov. 4.—Temporary fruant clerk secured during illness of S. C. Burn-house.

secured during litness of S. C. Burnham.
Nov. 10.—First certificate of payment received from architect for Ford, Boos and Schoof for \$10.625.
All architect's plans adopted.
Dec. 2.—Mayor and many teachers present at hearing. Raise pay of all teachers \$200.
Jan. 1, 1920.—Term of H., H.
Faust, superintendent, expires.
Holt Named in 1920.
April 1.—F. O. Holt, Edgerton, named superintendedt.
April 7.—Grant makes report on progress. To confer with architects as to advisability of continuing building.

teels as to auvisation building.

April 23.—P. J. Haumerson named president: Mrs. Fred Sutherland takes place on board, others remain same. S. C. Burnham re-July 12.—Architects report hiring of superintendent.

of superintendent.
Sept. 10.—Commissioner J. M.
Smith Fifth ward, resigns.
Sept. 18.—Resolution given to
council that board proceed with
erection of new high school (foundation now completed) and proceed
to issue bonds for \$650,000.
Sept. 28.—Budget of \$157,810 given to council. en to council.
Oct. 11.—George Croft replaces

Smith on board.
Oct. 15.—General discussion discussing new high school held with Mr. Van Ryn. No changes made in

Nov. 4.-Last payment made Ford, Boos and School, for base-

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Jan. 3, 1821.—Resignation of Commissioner'S. M. Smith, to leave for Milwaukee, accepted.

Muggleton Takes Seat.

Feb. 7.—Charles Muggleton meets with board as new commissioner.

Feb. 11.—Architect directed to complete plans and make specifications for steel and cement work meanately.

March 1.—Miss Lydia Zieman engaged as acting secretary of board.

April 4.—Dissatisfaction expressed when architect asks more time.

Hot's salary rulsed.

April 11.—Architect promises completion of building by September.

1922.

April 20.—Jesse Earle chosen president of board, Mrs. D. W. Holmes meets with board as new commissioner.

May 9.—O. A. Oestreich chosen new commissioner when new board is created. F. J. Craig chosen as superlatendent for building, to start June 1.

Bids Opened Last July

superintendent for building, to start June 1.

Bids Opened Last July July 11.—Bids opened for general construction of new high school. J. P. Cullen & Son bid, \$513,813, and four others. Miss Zieman chosen permanent clerk because of liness of Burnham. Adjourn to council meeting where plea is made for more money in order to complete symmething with other buildings. Seconmend Cullen's contract to council.

Aug. S.—Soulman house sold to

council.

Aug. 8.—Soulman house sold to
Mr. Cullen for \$1,000.

Sept. 12.—Recommend that conucil issue bonds for \$70,000 additional in order to complete entire build-

sept. 25.—At a special meeting, for the production of the producti

chased from Northwestern Commany.

More Equipment Contracts.

Nov. 13.—E. K., Hubbard secured as head janifor of school at \$150 per month. Teachers desks secured from Northwestern Furniture company, which will also furnish type-writing desks. Hayes, Foundain Hayes given contract for bicycle areaway and for fldewalks. J. F. Cullen promises completion of building by Jan. 1.

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Nov. 27.—Shade bids opened.

Dec. 11.—Maxwell Shade company given contract. Holl given authorsity to spend \$16,000 on manual training and domestic science equipment. R. C. Jack to remain as band leader.

Dec. 29.—Electric fattures bids opened and additional lockers ordered.

Jan. 2.—Flectric fixtures contracts given Wisconsin Electric Sales company and Universal Electric Jobbers, both of Ameswille.

Jan. 12.—Use of new building discussed but no deficite policy formed.

∮ed. Jan. 26.—Commencement exer eises held in new auditorium. All of 1,416 chairs filled with 200 filling extra chairs and standing. Prof. R. E. Lyman, University of Chicago, gives main address.

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ECKMAN WILL RUN

NEW BARBER SHOP

Having left the Club barber shop in which he has been a partner with Jay O. Smith. Joseph Eckman is superintending the installation of new flatures for a barber shop which will be run in connection with the Grebe and Newman amusement building at 22 West Milwaukee street. Mr. Bekman will manage the burbershop which will have four chairs and will be opened about April 1, when Grebe and Newman will hold an opening. The Club barber shop, located at 8 South Franklin street, is now run by Mr. Smith. Frank Schmitt and Harold Pedersen. Mr. Schmitt and Harold Pedersen. Mr. Schmitt has been in the barber shop two years.



PRIN. W. W. BROWN.
The big job of adjusting classes
and settling all the rainor details The big job of adjusting classes and settling all the minor details that come up when a new building is entered, and the entire system of teaching, changes, as the system here did this past semester, has fallen on the shoulders of W. W. Brown. Coming here last September, Mr. Brown spent his first semester here, at the old building, in becoming acquainted with the school and with the ideas of Supt. F. O. Holt, as the two must work in perfect accord. It was largely due to Mr. Brown's labors that only the slightest confusion was caused on entering the new building.

Mr. Brown's home town is Marinette, where he was born and received his early education. He went to Lawrence college where he received signal honors, and took a great deal of work at the state university, where he attended three summer schools. He also took should have a the University of Columbia, after which he taught at Stoughlon. He left that place to enter the war and received a great deal of experience, much of it in Fpance. He returned to Stoughlon, from where he was called to this city.

Mr. Brown is popular with all the

city.

Air. Brown is popular with all the school pupils and has been largely responsible for the smoothness with which classes and activities are now the classes are now provided. running at the new school.

Worden — Because Prince Fried-erich Wilhelm Von Lippe, German nationalist leader, did not immedi-ately produce his passport when or-dered to do so by the French soldiers who arrested him, a French court martial sentenced him to eight months imprisonment and fined him 500,000 marks. He was recently fined 7,000,000 marks on charges of

### GARDINI SINGS HERE, MONDAY



High School.

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The state convention of Parent-Teacher associations will be hold in Janesville the third week of May. This decision was reached at a special meeting of the council of officers of the local associations held at the high school at 4 p. m. Friday. Mrs. George N. Tromper, Kenosha, state president, presented the proposition to the council and outlined the committees that will be needed.

It is regarded as significant that the first state convention to be held in the new high school will be that of school interests.

The exact dates have not yet been settled upon but Miss Agnes Grant, president of the local council, will call a meeting early in April to make detailed arrangements for the entertainment of the convention.

### BELOIT POLICE **GIVEN ORDERS** *TO USE GUNS*

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Beloit.—After whiskey runners in a ear, believed to have been stolen, got away and across the state line, Beloit policemen have their fighting

Beloit policemen have their fighting blood stirred and have orders to shoot Hotly pursued by Officer Herbert Schuitz, two men in a high powered motor car went 'mough Boloit and across the line into Hilmois and evaded Rockford authorities. Schultz had been ordered to search suspicious looking cars for liquor and had examined about 20 without result when the big, car came into sight. They ignored his order to halt and almost ran over him. As they fled, they spilled jug after jug of liquor onto the pavenient and tossed the jugs overboard.

Wood, Janesville attorney, is vice president and general manager of the Hotel Whoensin Realty company of Milwaukee, which has just announced plans for the crection of the North-land hotel at Green Bay, to cost \$1,000,000 and containing 200 rooms. The company has plans for the Hotel Eljackhawk at Madlson and owns the Aslor hotel, Milwankee, and the Retlaw hotel, Fond du Lac. The Woods are from Stoughton. STATE ASSN WILL
attraction for the final concert of the Apollo club for this season, to be given Monday night in the Congregational church. Madame Gardini, a native American who received most of her training in Europe, is possessed of a lyrle soprano voice, and sings both congert and operatic scientiss. She can sing in five consint to Rally at New High School.

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### Expect Loveland to Put Up Strong Fight on Becker

Monroe.—Green county is much interested in the fight between Attorney W. A. Lovetand, Monticello, and J. M. Becker, Monroe, for the county judgeship, to be decided at the polls, April 3. Becker, is now holding the county judgeship under an appointment of Governor Blaine, after the death of Judge John L. Sherron. Monticello, Lovetand's home town, is expected to give him a running start with a solid vote and Brodhead and other places are strongly behind his candidary. Several contests have developed in the municipal election.

NO BOARD MEETING

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UNTIL NEXT WEEK
Following the return of II, J. Van
Ryn, architect for the new high
school, to his home in Milwaukee
Thursday night, there is little possibility of mother meeting of the board
of education hefore, the middle of
naxt week, Dedication is to be molt
Tuesday night and plans for that are
keeping Jesse Earle, president, busy.
When the hoard does meet, it will be
to consider further the matter of the
final payment of the bill of John P.
Cullen & Son, general contractors for
the building. Supt. F. O. Holi was
aspected back from Madlson, where
he has spent two days, Frilay aftermeon, when he and Mr. Farle will
complete the program for dedication
exercises.

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### RAIN AND FREEZE Treu to Confirm 24 at St. Paul's on Palm Sunday

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Members of the class are: Fank Schiefelbein, William Bartel, Norman Mynther Schiefelbein, William Bartel, Norman Buggs, Otto Albrecht, Clarence Nickel, Warter Grunsel, Earl Folk, Edward Kerl, Usin Kerl, Victor Henning, Ernest Westendorf, Leslie Kerl, Victor Henning, Ernest Westendorf, Leslie 1996, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 19 ing the freeze that came on top of Thursday's rain. The snow has crusted leaving many ruts, holes and bare spots, so that it has been difficult even for horse drawn vehicles to proceed.

Hural mail carriers are from three to four hours lake in completing deliveries. They are experiencing the hardest winter in years so far as transportation is concerned.

Motor bus lines are still fied up. Farmers along the Milton-Janesville road turned out with plows, teams and shovels. Thursday and friday, and succeeded in opening up this road the entire distance. The stretch from Janesville to the fork at the four-mile mark has been open and the farmers devoted their efforts to opening up the remaining four miles to Milton. A La Crosse motor truck was the first to pass over the road.

### ROAD SCHOOL TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

dren, examined last Sunday in the by Charles E. Moore, Rock county highway commissioner, will be held in the court house on Friday, March 30. The one day road school planned by Charles E. Moore, Rock county

I'nited States.

### **ASTHMA IS CURABLE**

All county road employes, supervisors, contractors and others interested in the highway program are urged to attend.

Mr. Moore is confined to his home with illness but it is expected it will be able to resume supervision of the highway work within a few days.

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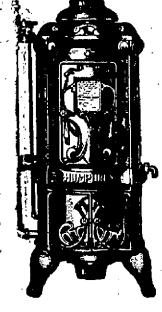
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"Kansus City and Los Angeles are almost the only citles, left in the southwest which have clong to the old style of aldermanic form of gov-ornment, and there have been such open examples of extravagance, mis-management and neither hards in

management and political boodle in these places that there is much talk

of a change in government. And while such changes come slowly in a

big city, where liabit is strong, still the signs show plainty that the voters will not long submit, to such un-American conditions."

Women's Clubs Flourishing

Mrs. Holms found that women's clubs are flourishing all through the

Los Angeles has several and is just

### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

-Castle hall,
SUNDAY, MARCH 25.
Atternoon.Peception for Married Ladies and
Young Ladies Sodalities - St.
Mary's church.
MONDAY, MAR. 26.

Evening.— Bridge club-Miss Lillian Dulin, TUESDAY, MAR. 27.

Afternoon.

Bridge club—Mrs. J. A. Frummond
Card club—Mrs. Della Pollock.

Breings.—
Card party, Janesville No. 20, Odd
Fellows—West Side hall.
Drama club—Mrs. Bert Rutter. In the observance of Holy Week

The Moose bazaar opens Saturday and will continue for one week.

Twin Boys Born — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gunness, Crosby avenue, announce the hirth of twin sons, Friday afternoon at Mercy hospital. They will be named Warren Alfred and Warren Alfred and Wayne Nordahl.

Mrs. Hensel Has Club — Mrs. Frank Hensel was hosters Thursday night to the Mixer club entertaining at her residence, 111 Cornella street. Cards were played at two tables and prizes taken by Miss Pearl Dabson and Mrs. Earl Foster. Mrs./ Clarence Foster. Cornelia street will entertain the club in two weeks. Lunch was served at the close of the evenwas served at the close of the even

Mrs. Hill Hostess,—Mrs. G. J. Hill, 268 West Milwaukee street, enter-tained a Five Hundred club Friday afternoon, Cards were played at two

Mrs. Bradford Entertains Club.—Mrs. Theodore Bradford, Sinclair street, was hostess Thursday aftermoon to a sewing club. Nine women were guests and a tray lunch was served at 5 p. m. The next meeting will be held Thursday, April \$2 at the home of Mrs. I. J. Waggoner, 410 Effith avenue. 410 Fifth avenue.

Return From California,-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, S. Second street returned Priday night from California where they spent several weeks. They visited at Salt Lake City and Denver on their way home.

86 At Chevrolet Dance.—Fighly six attended the Chevrolet dinner dance Friday night at the clubbouse A two course dinner was served and dancing enjoyed until 12 p. m. The

prize at brings. MA lunch was served at one table decorated with sweet peas and, pink candles.

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Eight at Tamefron.—Mrs. A. M. Bierkness, Fremont street, gave a bridge lunckeon Friday at 1 p. m. Covers were laid for eight at a table decorated in yellow and white favors. Daffodlis and candles carried out the color schemer At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Harry Hamer and Mrs. F. Newell.

35/At Farewell Supper.—Thirty-five members of Circle No. 6, Methodist church and their families enjoyed a pienic supper Friday night in the church parlors. [It was a farewell to Mrs. H. M. Blacke, 525 South Main street, who with Mr. Blacke is leaving Janesville next week to live in Chicago. Mrs. Blacke has been a faithful worker in the circle for the past 12 years. Mrs. George Miller, president of the circle presented Mrs. Blacke with a silver cake plate.

Caledonians to Dance.—The Caledonian dance will be held Wednesday night in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Hatch's orchestra/will play.

To Entertain at Bridge,—Miss Lillian Dullin, 203 Center avenue will be

To Entertain at Bridge,—Miss Lillian Dulin, 203 Center avenue will be hostess Monday night to a bridge club composed of eight young wom-

70 at Court of Honor Banquet.—Court of Honor, 581, met Friday night at Eagles' hall. After the regular business meeting a banquet was served and covers laid for 70. Bunco was played. The next social will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. William Diltree, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Conley, Edward Yanke and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kettle.

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Last Dance of Series Given.—Forty couples attended the last dance of the series of the Acacla Dancing club Friday night in East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Hatch's orchestra played and between dances stunts were put on, arranged by Mrs. Harry Hamer, Mrs. F. C. Wolcott and Mrs. Herbert Sarney. Refreshments were served. The last six dances were given by the men of the club and the first six by the women.

Canton Has Ladles' Night.—Fitty attended the regular "Ladles' Night" of Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows, Friday night in West Side hall. Supper was served at 6:30 after which 500 was played. Mrs. Andrew Hagen took first prize and C. L. Hanson the mer's prize.

St. Patrlek's P. T. Meet:—More than have gated the fultire beace of the world."

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Bounbay.—His Highness the Aga

Khan, upon his recent arrival here from Europe, spoke optimistically concerning the settlement of the Present difficulties existing between Great Britain and the Mohammed-un world. The Aga Khan is determined to some the best interests of Islam.

But I am convinced," he declares, "that the majority of Englishmen, and those who from the buckbone of the British Empire, desire a fair and final settlement of the difficulties that have gradually grown up during the last 30 or 40 years, and that they realize the inequity of the dead treaty of Sevres.

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St. Patrick's P. T. Meet: -More than betty means of securing the future of the world."

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

SATI RDAY, MARL 24.

Evening—
Coffan program, American Rebekah
lodge—East Side hall.

Bridge-dinner club—Mr. and Mrs.
W. R. Horman.
Mock trial and supper, K. P. lodge

—Castle hall.

SUNDAY, MARL 24.

the Parent Teachers' association of
St. Patrick's school Friday night in
the school auditorium. Those who
contributed to the success of the program were: Miss Susan Murphy,
School for the Blind, who told of her
work with the pupils at the institute:
Mrs. Thomas Sociation of work with the pupils at the institute; Mrs. Thomas Spohn, who gave two original poems which were well received; sixth grade pupils who opened the program with the singing of a hymn; Lorrsine Kennedy, Caroline Manning, Kathileen Dulin, John Dalee and Ruth Flock, with musical numbers; Beatrice Conley and Lorraine Kennedy with recitations and fancy dances.

In the observance of Holy Week few social gatherings will be held during the approaching week. Two entertainments which will attract many will be the concert of Madan Gardini, Monday night at Congregational church under the auspices of the Apollo ciub and "Lighthin" at the Myers theatef Thursday night. The dedication of the new high school takes place at 8 p. m. Tuesday night. The Drama club meets Tuesday night. The Drama club meets Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Bert Rutter, South Main street and Janestice, South Main street and Janestile of card porly the same night at West Side hall. A dance will be held Wednesday night by the Caledonian society. The MacDowell club is to meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Atwood at which ime-officers will be elected and the MacDowell Glee club rehearsal held The Moose bazaar opens Sturday and will continue for one week. Thomas Reed served in the 155th inliana infantry, in the Army of the

Mins. Thomas Reed was bern in Cass chunty. O., in 1852, and Mr. Reed at Timochice, O., in 1817. 'Mr' and Mrs. Reed have now taken up their residence in Junes Wille. dence in Jamesville

Locomotive Eight Meets-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolf, 931 Sherman avenue, entertained the Lecomotive Fight Priday night. A three course dinner was served and Five Hundred played. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaye will entertain the club in two weeks,

439 Logan street, has received a pass-post from the department of state for Bunco Club Entertained — A two farmed burner of state for history, Sweden and Denmark, She intends to visit, her old home and bridge intended eith was entertained Friday affednoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Krause, 1207 Millon avenue. Frizes were taken by Mrs. W. C. St. Clair and Mrs. David Cochrane. Lunch was served. The club will be entertained next by Mrs.

. To . Entertain Soprano—Madame Gardini, Chicago soprano, who gives the Apollo club concert. Monday night, will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haumerson, 445 North lankson, street

ars. Leo

bridge Club Meets—Mesdames Walter Flaherty and Earl Merick entertained a bridge club Friday night at the residence of Mrs. Flaherty, 324

The Philomathian club met Saturday with Mrs. Lillian Eddy, 908 Milwan-kee avenue. Mrs. Fred "Koebelin gave a review of the book "A Daughter of the Middle Border" and Mrs. J. T. Thorne gave a review of the life of Hamlin Carland. Mrs. H. D. Murdock had Joarge of the program. A tray tunch was served.

Mrs. Bradford Entertains Club Mrs. Theodore Dradford ityeet, was been proposed to the program of the program of

Mrs. Nels Sorenson, Rockford, spent two days in the city this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Racine street. She was on her way home from Milwaukee.

Miss Marjorie Hudnall, Milwaukee, is the week-end guest of Miss Jessica Ceorge, 15 North High street. W. A. Nichols, who spent most of the winter in Mississippi with his mother, Mrs. L. T. Nichols, 429 Prospect avenue, has returned to this

'Miss Ruth-Jeffels, 602 South Third street, is a week-end visitor in Chi-

Mrs. B. F. Nowlan and Miss Louise Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, went to Chicago Saturday for a few days' visit.

dancing enjoyed until 12 p. m. The Lakota orchestra of four pieces played.

Party for Visitor. — Miss Marion Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a bridge club Friday night and a few other friends in honor of Mrs. Donald B. Korst, Detroit, Mich., who is visiting in the city. Miss Hida Wooll took the prize at bridge. A lunch was served with ler parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strimple. Cullen apartments, Mills prize at bridge. A lunch was served with ler parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. and Mrs

Watther avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 114 Jefferson avenue, went to Chicago, Fri-

the coming week there.

A. F. Kreuger, 321 North Franklin is recovering after an attack of in-

fluenza Mrs. Harold McKewan and daughter, Virginia Ann, route 1, spent Friday in Chicago.

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creasing population with all that this entails in municipal problems, it has been able to provide housing accommodations, adequate school facilities and new streets and sewers. With all this outlay they have had shrewdness chough to hold on to some oil lands owned by the city, and from this revenue is liable shortly to become a tayless city. terved; sixin grade optims with the singing of a hymn: Lorrsine Kennedy, Caroline Manning, Rathilean Dulin, John Dalee and Ruth Flock, with musical numbers; heatrice Conley and Lorraine Kennedy with recitations and fancy dances.

Golden Wedding Celebrate—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Reed, North Chatham street, entertained at a dinner party Friday in honor of the golden weeding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, Webster, Wis. The evening was spent in informal social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed were married Mr. and Mrs. Reed were married Mr. Helms, apacking of weather conditions, but I never say aday last moved to Dunn county, Wis., in 1877, winter when there was more of a goldens. In the midst of the blizzard of the

eration some years," continued Mrs. Helms. "Showing that they are well satisfied with the results, two com-

borhood of Los Angeles, enoosing the smaller places which were typical of different climatic conditions. They passed a month in the beach town of Ocean Park, which lies between Venice and Santa Monica, and two weeks in Monrovia, which lies near the mountains. Quite a considerable period was spent also in Pasadona and among the green Verdugo hills in an orange grown near Eurbank.

Meet Inpervitie People
In a lew days' stay at Long Beach they met many of the Janesville people who are beated at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hugania and Mr. and Mrs. S. Clark Eurnham, who have bought homes and are living there permanently, are much delighted with California, being much benefitted in health by the change of climate. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. George Eatis, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. P. McFarlane and son and many other Janesville residents are enjoying the change in climate in beach surroundings. Mrs. John Grubh and daughter, Clare, are dents are enjoying the change in climate in beach surroundings. Mrs. John Grubb and daughter, Clare, are located here, the latter teaching in our of the selrools, and Miss Matida Baliey who formerly lived in Janesville and graduated at the local high school is doing congenial work in tutoring, during her spare time.

Have Fine Schools,
Speaking of schools, Mrs. Helms expressed herself as being greatly impressed with the wonderful interest taken in education in the west, all the small towns along the railroads having a fine big school house on some sightly lill.

"Coming into a town which, would seem to include a population of only

or some signly into a town which, would seem to include a population of only 500 or 600 people," she said, "you would see a large modern building which would accommodate several hundred pupils. And around it would be grouned the cars in which the children eame to school. Also it would be evident that school busses were used to transport children to and from their homes."

"Janesville may well be proud of its fine new high school building," said Mrs. Helms; "and there is no reason in thinking as some suppose, that it is too large and expensive for the growing needs of the community. Many comparatively small cities in the west have those equal or better than the one of which we are so proud. The city of Monrovia, where land is more expensive than in Janesville; and with a population of only about 5000 people has a much more ville, and with a population of only about 9,000 people, has a much more

about 9,000 people, has a much more extensive campus and a large group of buildings with a modern Greek theater as one of its attractions.

Hoast Civic Cymers

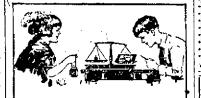
The small city of San Fernando, which is little more than a country town, has an impressive group of buildings situated along a main highway which would do credit to a metropolis, she said. More than 10 years ago the city of Phoenix, Ariz, then about the size of Janesville, contropolis, sine said, after that average the city of Phoenix, Ariz, then about the size of Janesville, condemned a street, just off its main boulevards, and placed on the two blocks at the end of this street a splendid group of buildings which conveys the idea of a civic center, and which houses its various high school activities. Besides these it has at least three large ward schools which compare favorably in size with the Janesville high school besides the many smaller school buildings. Many neighborhoods are almost entirely of Mexican families, but these little ignorant children of fareign parentage are being taught Americanism through the medium of the splendid modern buildings and trained staff of teachers.

"While we Janesville people pride ourselves on our new high scheel,"

ed staff of teachers.

"While we Janesville people pride ourselves on our new high scheol," said Mrs. Holms, "yet a brief glimpse abroad, convinces us that good as it is, we have hardly caught up with the spirit of the times, in the rest of our school equipment. Most of our antiquated school buildings are no credit to any city which tries to keep abroast with progress, and some well rounded plan of gradual rehabilitation should be begun which shall bring them up to date."

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which subject Mrs. Helms is especially interested and of which she made a study in the west, she found that, with few exceptions, the addermanic form had been discarded in favor of the more modern plan of city manager or of the commission form of government.

Long Beach with a population of 20,000, is a notable example of efficioncy, under the city manager plan, she said. In spite of rapidly increasing population with all that this entails in municipal problems, it has (Continued from Page 1.) gressive Republican ranks. He is basing his support of the Governor's forthcoming bill on the condition that it goes all the way in making drastic revision of the existing income tax law.

Senator Bilgrien says that he has told the recogner of his in-

Sendor Bilgrien says that he has told the governor of his intention to introduce a substitute amendment, if the new bill makes radical changes in the present statute. He claims that other senators elected on the Progressive ticketh are ready to stand with him.

While these developments are working to a focus, a third move is being commended to repeal entirely the existing personal property taxes in Wisconsin, should the governor not provide for their removal in his bill. This move is known to have the tact support of Attorney General Herman I, Ekern, who is beginning to be a noticenble factor in the political situation here.

Personal Property Offset "Pasadena is mnother example of a large city flourishing under the city manager plan, which has been in opmissioners who have just finished serving their term were unopposed by other candidates for re-election this

Wichita Another Example

"The citytof. Monrovia seems to be well governed by the commission form of government whose board is made up of officials with woll defined duties, and with this small town it seems to work out very well. Wichlia, Kan., is another example of efficiency and economy under the city manager plan. With a deficit of a million dollars debt, left over from the aldermanic form of government the city manager made good, by installing a Business-like form of buyprepared to carry a hight against the governor's measure if it does not meet with the requirements set up by the more radical members of the legislature.

Covernor Elaine has told legislators who have talked with him concerning his proposed bill, that the measure will satisfy differ and countered. the city manager made good, by installing a business-like form of buying supplies, and running city affairs on that the debt was wiped out during a year's time and the city's affairs were put on a firm basis.

measure will satisfy cities and country districts allke, and will meet the valid objections of business concorns to the tax measures already under consideration.

under consideration.

He is keeping the exact provisions of the measure a complete secret. The governor, declares, however, that he is carrying out the recommendations made in his message and all computers before to the recold. all campaign pledges to the people This means repeal of the mill ta: for state purposes, repeal of the secrecy clause, increased exemptions under the income tax, a study of the proposal to repeat all personal property taxes, and a readjustment of income tax rates, together, with the work of recovering back income

Along with his income tax bill, Governor Blaine is expected to introduce a bill to reduce the tax commission from a three man commission to a single man commission. This move would be aimed at Judge Charles D. Rosa, a member of the state tax commission, who has differed with the governor on the tax question.

clubs are flourishing all through the western cities, having a large membership and in most instances owning their own clubhouses. A campaign was being put on by the women for a clubhouse in Norwalk, Cal., a small town of 500 or 600 people, while Mr. and Mrs. Ichms were visiting the place, and they were raising the maney in all kinds of ways.

The little city of Sierra Madre, with a population of 2,000, has a most heautiful women's clubhouse. Monrovia, Hollywood, Pusadena and Santa Monica have beautiful clubhouses for women, in which all kinds of activities are staged.

Los Angeles has several and is just But of all the maneuvers now being made in the legislature, may come such open discerd that all proposed tax legislation may be defeated at this session, some leaders here say. They express the opinion that some agreement must be reached or the governor's tax bill, along with all of the rest of the, big recover measures will go down to deenue measures will go down to de

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### PASTOR IS WORST CUSSER WHEN ON OPERATING TABLE

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The poster stickers "Just Count the Chevrolets" can be obtained from the Gazette office.

Would you believe it?

Two surgeons of a Janesville clinic had just completed an operation and were discussing their experiences on what patient swore the worst while under the inducence of the ether.

The worst that I remember was a minister, "stated one of the surgeons, "This minister was gravely concerned before the operation as to what he would say. He said it—and then some—all right. A Yunkee army mule driver, handling a balky pair of mules, had nothing on this minister. The man had worried so much over the fact he might say something, that this might say something, that this thought re-acted until he reviewed the entire vocabulary of cuss words."

But the surgeon refused to reveal the name.

Sunday Dinner

March 25, 1923

Chicken Noodle Soup

BAKED CHICKEN,

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CHICKEN STEW
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### CHEVROLET OUTPUT REACHES 100 A DAY

(Continued from Fage 1.)
then run through to the Chevrolet
for final body assembly work.
From the final body assembly line
in the Chavrolet the bodies are carried by electric craines to the assembly line where they are dropped on
the chassis and a moment later a the chassis and a moment later a finished car is run off the line. Janesville will aid in the "Chevro-let Day" program next Wednesday when several hundred dealers, bank-

Single Man Commission

question.

But of all the maneuvers now be-

fent in one house or the other.

Should this situation arise, the governor would use it as an issue, the nother has political campaign, with the insurgent group likely to actively oppose him. Los Angeles has several and is just now building a new clubhouse on an elaborate scale. Phoenix was fortunate enough to secure land and build a lubhouse several years ago while land and building operations were cheap. The city has grown their way, so that now they possess a valuable piece of property, as well as having something which is the center of the cristic, musical and social life of the city. They have a women's glub of about 1,000 members, which is divided into departments so that some one of these meets every week.

Should this situation arise, the governor would use it as an issue in the next political campaign, with the insurgent group likely to actively oppose him.

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SATURDAY, MAR. 24.

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Evening— Black Cats vs. R. F. B.—Rink, 9:15. SUNDAY, MARCH 25.

Afternoon—
Open house at new high school,
Vesper service—Y, W, C, A, 4 p m.
Southern Wisconsin Catholic teams organize baseball league — St.
Patrick's hall, 3 p. m.
TABLER 26.

MONDAY, MARCH 20. Open house at new high school.

Evening-Ame Gardini concert-Congrega-tional church, 8 p. m.

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Thursday through Saturilay—
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"The Esting Block," with William S. Hart; "Plunder," with
Pearl White; and a comedy.

MAJESTIC.
Sunday—"The World's Champion," Wallace Reid.
Monday and Tuesday—"The City
of Silent Men." Thomas Meighan,
Wednesday—"All's Fair in
Love," with an all-staf cast.
Trap," with Lon Chance,"
Sunarday—"The Long Chance,"
J. Waltham.

While interest usually attaches itself more to the church during Holy week than to the theaters, Janesville show houses are offering many excellent attractions for the approaching



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In the licture, Gladys Holette, a ponlar player, has the dispersion of the licture, Gladys Holette, a ponlar player, has the supporting part,
lar player, has the supporting p

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-*ELKHORN* 

SHARON:

Sharon—Funcial services for Ell-jah Judson Sherman were held Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of his son, Frank. The Rev. E. C. Potter, assisted by the Rev. L. Whods, offici-

ued, Burial at Oakwood, The follow

Roy Framer has rented the Taylor

Blodgett lower flat.

Blodgett lower link.

Mrs. Georgo Miller, Elkhorn, visited her mother. Mrs. Kate Borch, this week. Her mother mecompanied here to Elkhorn! Thursday.

Mrs. Mark Ledford and daughter, Ada, were in Harvard Wednesday.

The Misses Mande and Ida Sherman returned to Janeswille Thursday, beging attanted the fureral of their

having attended the funeral of their grandfather, E. J. Sherman.

The W. C. T. U. field a regular monthly meeting Wednesday with thes. A. D. Lowell.

Mrs. Helen Wilmont returned to her home in Out. Park Wednesday. She

WALWORTH

Walworth - Charence Scidler is gaining slowly from illness. Mrs. Maude Alberths, Harvard, vis-ted Walworth Friends Thursday.

Fred Mork was in Beleit two day:

moved to the house vacuated by Bert Rhodes and family. Mr. Rhodes and family, are occupying the residence recently purchased from Mrs. Mary

bungalow.
Kathry Tolman, who has been a pa-

tient in a Chicago hospital, has re-turned to her home. She is much im-proved in health.

LAKE GENEVA

residence.
The Pythian Sisters will give a card

party in the K. P. hall on Main street, Wednesday night, March 28. Five Hundred will be played and refresh-

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

will be a supper for the class in health talks, Tuesday night, at the

urged to report at 5:45 p. m.,

SECOND PHANTOM

high school later.

Crandall is recovering from

this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Feters
moved to the house vacated by

Sister in Edgerton Makes Offer for Recovery of Drowned

25 will, be given to the person re-overing the body of Carl Arneson, Northwestern section hand, believed drowned in Rock river here, Wed-nesday, was made by Chief of Police nesday, was made by Chief of Police Charles Newman, Saturday, follow-ing conversation with Chief Ben Springer, Edgerton. In view of the \$1,500-savings account left by Arne-bon, Chief Newman suggested the

Although most of the ice has gone Although most of the lee has gone out of the river between the Fourth avenue dam and the railroad bridge, police are hesitant about starting to drag because of the current and height of the river.

Expressing his belief that the body of the man who jumped from the Fourth avenue high railroad bridge has not gone over the Fourth avenue dam, A.W. Woodworth, chief engineer of the Janesville Electric company, declared Saturday morning it might be recovered if the stream were drugged.

"I think the body will be found right where he went in," said Mr. Woodworth.

Probably in Sink Hole.

Probably in Sink Hole.

"There is a sink hole where the man jumped and there is no curent except an eddy on top. There s a fill at that spot and the back will of the dam should have kept he body from going over. The

### Milton Approves Plans for Sewers

(By Special Correspondent.)

Mitton—Final approval of sewer dans for the village of Milton was given by the board of trustees. Frilay, following an advertised hearing in the plans at which no one appearant to the plans at which are the plans at which no one appearant to the plans at which no one appearant to the plans at which are the plans at whi ed to enter a protest. The plans verp drawn up by W. G. Kirchofer,

A survey of the village is now being made to determine the front footage of property, in order that assessments may be spread. A hearing on the assessments will be held later.

LARGE GROUP AT WEEKLY STORY HOUR

One of the largest groups in sever-al weeks attended story hour at the panesythe public horary Saturday morning, and heard the three stories told by Miss Jessica" George. They were "The Three Sillies." "Little Catskin," and "The Well of the World's The Miss Jessica". End." These story hours, which have continued in popularity all through the winter months; will be continued until warm spring weather arrives.

**DURING VACATION** Special activities at the Y. M. C. A. ext week, vacation in the public thools, will take the form of gymasium classes and hikes, C. E. lough, head of the boys' department, is arranging, for a gym period for every day for the Junior A and B groups, and if the weather is good, some hikes, the first of the season, will be enjoyed,

### 60,000 VISITORS IS Y. W. RECORD FOR YEAR 1922

formally 50,732 times during 1922. These statistics are published Saturday in the second number/ of the "Y's Owl," official publication of the

Last summer, the "YW" had 150

### **OBITUARY**

Ellen Joyce were held at 9 a. m., Sathrday, at St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan celebrating high mass and taking M., Chicago; William J., Edward A., John P., James E. and Hugh M. Joyce, all of Janesville,

William Reese, Evansyane, Evansville,—William Reese, 78, for 40 years, a resident of this vicinity died Saturday at his home, 305 South Second street after a linger-was ilmoss with diabetes. Mr. Reese

ville; three brothers, Pyrce and Aaron, Winnipeg, Canada and J. O.

Redso, Madison.

The funeral will be held at 2 p
th. Monday at the Lome. Buria
will be in Maple bill cemetery.

Miss Jeanette Coon, Madison
Miss Jeanette Coon, died at 1 p. ni.,
Friday, at the home of her brother,
Herbert Coon, 167 North Hancock
street, Madison, after an illness of
several months. She was born Apr.
30, 1846 and lived most of her life in
Milton Lunction. The funcal will be

20, 1846 and lived most of her life in Milton Junction. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m., Sunday, from the Seven Day Baptist church.

Amos Miller, Chicago
Word has been received by Fred Gehri, 209 North Chatham street, of the death of Amos Miller, Chicago, He was the husband of Mrs. Bernard Fulk-Miller, formerly of this city. Itsides his wife, Mr. Miller is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William fahr and Mrs. Andrew Moustead, both of this city. The funeral/will be held at 2 p. m. Monday.

William Grade, a resident for 59 years, died at 4 p. ni. Friday at the home of his son. John Grade, 805 Locust street, after an illuess of our and Mrs. Witham Zabel, holh of this city. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of his son and at 2:30 at St. Paul's Latheran church. The Rev. E. A. f., Treu will officiate. Burial will be in

Miss Nettic Com Milton Jul.— Word was received Friday of the death of Miss Nettic Joon at the home of her brother Coon at the home of her brother Forhert Coon at Madison. Miss Coon who was 80 years old was a resident here many years and went last fall to spend the winter with her brother in Madison. The body will arrive her Saturday night and funeral services will be held Sund at 2 o'clock at the S. D. B, church

McDonald Funeral, Whitewater, Whitewater,—Funreal services for Irs. Alice McDonald, who dled Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Young, wil be field at 2.30 p. m. Monday at the home, the Rev. Niel Hansen officiating.

Miss Anna Olson, Whitewater. Whitewater—Miss Anna Olson, 75, whose parents were pioneer Wal-forth county settlers, died Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. H. Tice, Hatley, Wis., and her body was brought to the Cummins and Hickey undertaking rooms here Friday. Puneral services were held at 2 p. m. at the Norwegism church, the Rev. tet officiating. Burial was in Hill

Mrs. Ole Olson, came, to America from Norway and settled in La-Grange. Amia, one of 10 children, was the dist born in America on Nov. 1, 1847. She lived in White-water until 1901 and has lived at Hatley serven vages.

ONE MORE SHOW TO

The figures for 1922 show almost ing picture "Freasure Island," Fridouble use of the "YW" than in day afternoon and evening was good There were 1,344 activities in the rooms, not including sports or Girl reserves; there were 722 athletic meetings with total attendance of 5,921; 468 gymnasium classes were 7,100 meetings with 6,552 taking part; the Girl Reserves held 280 meetings with attendance of 2,00; 6,00; there were 186 committee meetings, attendance of 2,940; 50 girls were physically examined in two months.

Last summer, the "YW" had 150

Last summer, the "YW" had 150 Marsden Gets Boll.—William Marsgirls in camp.

Secretarial activities in the community outside of the "YW" organization were 153. Twenty-five outside organizations used the "YW" rooms.

Telephone calls totalled 25,363. A releged disorderly house this week.

Total of 3,907 letters were written.

THE APOLLO CLUE PRESENTS

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Evansville. — The first annual meeting of the district Federation of Women's Clubs will take place in Evansville, April 26 and 27, the Women's Literary glub and the Aft-

Women's Literary glub and the Afternoon being joint hostesses. The executive committee plans a 100 per lent convention.

Elmer Keehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cus Keehn, south of Evansville, and Mrs. William Letts, Magnolia, were married Saturday noon at the home of the bride. After a shorthoneymoon, they will live on the Kechn farm, route 19.

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E. R. McCoy, this city; the Misses
Helen and Hariette Clark, Magnolia,
and the Misses Neva and Mary
Miller, Center. A social time was
enjoyed and lunch served.
A daughter was born Thursday to
Mr. and Mrs. Earley Brunsell.
E. B. Malcolmson. Whitewater,
spent Thursday and Friday at the
home of list daughter, Mrs. P. P.
Kemmett.

Mrs. Marion Bason, returned her home south of Janesville Briday night after visiting Mrs. Flora Gibbs and attending the funeral of Marlan Gibbs Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Chatterton left Friday night for St. Lonis, Mo., where she was called by the illness of her son, brederick

rederick. Wesley James, who has been quar Westey James, who has been quire enlined for the past three weeks with scarlet fever, has returned to school. Wayne Bourbean, Baruboo, spent Thursday, at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bour-heau.

bend.

Willard of the Congregational church, Beloit, will speak at the Men's club supper to be held next Monday night at 6:30 in the Congregational church dining room. Division one will serve the supper-

Division one will serve the surpes.
Church Polices.

Methodist: Sunday school, 19 al.
m., morning worship, 31; subject.
The Three Crosses: Epworth
league, 6:36 p. m.; evening worship
at 7:30; subject of sermon, 'Know
These Crosses: Control of the league, 6:30 p. m.: evening worsing net 7:30; subject of serrion. "Know Thou;"! churchstraining night Wed-nesday, from 6:30 t 9:30 p. m. Christian Science: Lesson sermon. 10f45 a. m. subject. "Latter"; Wed-nesday services, 7:30 p. m. Baptist: Senday hoo!, 10; wor-ship, 11; subject. "Seit Triumph;" Christian Todoway 6:15; som and

itafor."
Union: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. sermon, 2:30. Congregational: Church school, 9:45; worship, 11; communion; sub-ject, "The Last Supper;" reception of

### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton-At a meeting of add at the library Friday afternoon PAY FOR PROJECTOR
ndance at the high school movnoon at the Pringle store.

Mr and Mrs. James Palmer have moved to the Condon house on Blaine

Decorah, la., Friday morning.
Invitations are quit for the junior

prom. April 6.

Mrs. J. L. Holton went to Madison
Saturday to spend a few days with
her danghter, Beatrice. They will be
members of a theater party to see
"Lightnin'" Monday night.
A short story concest will be held
by the Standard Bearers of the M. E.
thursh Sunday, Murch 25, at 7:30.
A son was norn to Mr. and Mrs.
George Coutts, Albion, Wednesday.
The Thursday Bridge club was en-

George Courts, Albion, Wednesday.
The Thursday Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. E. Sharmon Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Harry Ash won high score.
Irom the grades Thursday, mostly There were 160 children absent due to iliness. Measles is the prevailing epidenile.

wailing epidemic.

Miss Teresa McDonough, teaching at Monroe, and Grace at West Allisare expected home Friday night for Easter vacation.

Easter vacation.

A preliminary declamatory contest was held at the high school addition. Thursday night, at which five young women were chosen for the final contest to be held en for the final contest to be held in April. The successful ones are: Elizabeth Curran, who gave "The Lion and the Mouse," Katherine Johnson, "Within the Law;" Jeanette Hulbell, "Inja;" Lucille Hy. land, "Bobby Shafter." Dorothy Folt, "Polly of the Circus." The riott, "Polly of the Circus." The other contestants were Katharine Burgy, Evelyn Moorman, Maxine Moorman, Maxine Moorman, Mary Carrier, Norepe Conway and Katherine Cleary, Judges were the Misses May Cruse, Amy Brownlee and tella. Howelf of the faculty.

### VESPER SERVICE AT

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Y.W. C. A., SUNDAY

A vocational vesper service will be incid at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 p. m., Sunday, under the auspices of the Older Girls' Conneil, representing the organized Sunday, school classes of six churches. Speakers will discuss the training and duties involved in different vocations for women.

The program follows: Song, prayer, Miss Mary Barker; vocal solo, Miss Ellen Dahley; addresses: "Homemaking," Mrs. O. D. Bates; "Religious Education Director," Mrs. Florance Hyde; "Teaching," Miss Mabel Kressy; "Nursing," Miss Rose Golden; closing song." Miss Mary Barker: vocal solo, Miss Billen Dahley: addresses: "Home-making," Mrs. O. D. Bates: "Religious-Education Director," Mrs. Florance Hyde; "Teaching," Miss Mabel Kressey; "Nursing," Miss Rose Golden: closing song.

The regular monthly meeting of the Older Girls' Council will be held at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

The 4 o'clock vesper service is open to all older girls of the city, was served, Attendance was 20.

### WALWORTH COUNTY

Gounty Seat News.
MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Telep' me 35. Elkhorn.-Thursday was the first Elichers.—Thursday was the first day that the Eagle branch made its regular trips and the Creamery got the milk in from Troy Center, since last Saturday. A few fine days and activities will open up to normal. Webber Smith shipped a cariload of hogs to Chicago, Wednesday, for Thursday's regular and from there Thursday's market and from there went to Waterlown to spend the week-end with his family. re-eléction in the third. Rehearsals for "Springtime" will

start Monday night in the Pratt Institute building. The condition of Mrs. Anne who has been seriously ill, is

CITY'S BEAUTIFUL NEW HIGH SCHOOL OPEN FOR PUBLIC

trousurer.

Personals.

Miss Katherine Chace, of the Decatur, Ill. schools, came Saturday to spend a week's vacation with her mother. Mrs. Howard Mills. She will (Continued from Page 1.) building that is drawing attention from educators all over the middle west, will be seen the manual training department, with the machineshop rooms and their new equipment, the drafting rooms, and off the other with the band company the Emma Sprague Carmen, Gucago,
"Mrs. Ethel Nott Conway, Fredonia,
N. Y., is expected to arrive in Elkhorn, on Tuesday, if storms do not
delay. She will spend a month with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nott. in one wing, the band room and the editorial rooms, now used by the Girl Reserves. In the rear of the basement, the cafeteria will awe many simply because of its size. Personals. Mmes. Lyle Shaver, Lelavan, and I'he work here is netable, too and both the dining-foom and the kitchen adjoining, are models of their

> Beautiful Auditorium
> The first floor will have the greatset attraction because of the auditorium. Its size, fluishing, harmony of design and coloring all go to make

of design and coloring all go to make the spectator gasp on his first sight of it. It is so far beyond expectations than no description of it equals its actual appearance. On this flood are the administrative offices toward Racine street, the high school offices near the contrace. The public-speaking room, corresponding to the science lecture room in the old building, class-rooms, the domestic science department with its model kitchen and dining room, and its spotless array of dishes and utensils. There is also a teachers' rest room and retiring room on this floor.
On the Second Floor
Going to the second floor one
finds all the double study halls that

are interesting because of the third balcony to the auditorium, where the best view of it can be obtained, is reached from the second Floor. The music room is in the apposite and there are the smaller private offices and the one large room There is also a small teachers' resi room on this floor. Science Rooms on Third

The W. C. T. U. field a regular.
The W. C. T. U. field a regular.
monthly meeting Wednesday with
Mrs. A. D. Lowell.
Mrs. Helen Wilment returned to her
thome in Oak Park Wednesday. She
was the guest of Mrs. Flora Fields.
When the four blade of the fourth the plant
Mrs. Helen Wilment of Mrs. Flora Fields. Howard Sweezy went to Harvard room for botany and similar minor Wednesday to receive treatment for sciences. The science room on this in infected finger, sciences. The science room, on this floor in the wing towards Racone street, contains many interesting specimens of fish, plants and has an alligator, the pride of the school. scare anybody and looks more like a toy. The commercial department, class-rooms for the junior high and the major science rooms with all their elaborate equipment, are all on this ton floor.

on this top floor,

Then the Gymnasiums Next to the auditorium, the gymnasium addition or wing will be of nost interest, chiefly because of the aximming pools. The work on these has been completed and they will be filled with under Dessing rooms. and marble work of the shower's will surprise many. The gymnaslums, directly above, will be thrown open, showing what an immense space can

### AT STATE CAPITOL

The Smith assembly bill making an

Secrecy Repeat 18ff
The Severson bill, providing for
complete repeat of the secrecy
clause to the Wisconsin income tax
law, was sent to third reading by
the assembly, 74 to 196.
With the final passage of the seand leter J. Martin aftended the funeral f Mrs. Lovinia Capen in Darien Fri-LANE GENEVA

Lake Genevn— Funcral services
were held for Carleton DeVries
Thursday at the Methodist church at
2 o'clock. Interment was in the
family lot at Oak Hill cemetery.

The Ladies' Union of the Congregational church met with Mrs. T. H.
Fuller Thursday at her Dodge street
residence.

With the final passage of the se-crecy clause repeal in the assembly progressive republican fembers of the legislature will have redeemed one of their principal pledges made to the people in the last campaign. The Ridgway bin providing for stringent regulation of dance halls, under supervision of the county boards of the state, was engrossed in the senate.

- Anti-Klan Bill

in the senate.

Anti-Klan Bill

The Wisconsin senate finally passed today a committee on state affairs bill making it a misdemeanor for any person to appear in public wearing a mask intended to conceal his identity. This measure, aimed at the Ku Klux Klun, will now go to the assemble when the resemble measure. to the assembly, where passage is expected without opposition.

### CLEANUP REFUSE IN YARDS-WOODWORTH

Taken to Baraboo.—Lyle Dix, arrested by police here, was taken to Baraboo, Friday afternoon, to answer to a warrant charging non-support of a child.

Supper for Health, Class.—There will be a supper for the class in Although not indicated by the prevalling weather, spring has arrived and with it comes the admonithe a supper for the class in the class in talks, Tuezday night, at the class in the dedicatory exercises at the school later. All members are door eport at 5:45 p.m., and horse owners and tenants to take a look at their back yard and put it in a more sanitary condition. Dr. Woodworth suggests that they clean up the garbage and refuse which has collected during the winterest in Phantom Lake summer and that yaccut lois which have been and the talk doors and yards and they were to summer and that yaccut lois which have been to compare the content of the class in the content of the class in the class in the content of the class in the cl Y. W. C. A. so that members may at-tend the dedicatory exercises at the and that variant lots which have been used as dumping grounds be leveled off and the debris buried.

No Permits-No building permits have been issued in Janesville the past week. Saturday is 100th anniversary

the writing of "Home, Sweet Home," by John Howard Payne,

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MAILSH,
Phone 232-IL

Whitewater.—Three men filed apers as candidates for Mayory at the coming election. They are George W. Goppins, Spencer C. Pish and Easton Johnson. The second ward presents



isplay of beterest in actually wit-

strength of uppeal.

Succeptable, however, is only one angle of interest. The story of Dan MacDowell and his horse is entertainment of a most sincere order. Ralph Lewis gives a characterization of a faithful fire fighter who is discarded because he is unable to drive the new engine as skillfully as he could handle the horses of old.

The burning of an appriment huilding, the home of the son's sweetheart, is the last sensational achievement of the film. The suspense has been splendidly managed. The rescue of the girl, the face of Dan MacDowell and the ontonne of the fire are all involved in the climax. A ding supporting cast includes Johnnie Walker and Virginia True Boardman. The photography is very good.

**FALLEN HORSE TIES** 

UP STREET-CAR LINE Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief; and even Mayor T. E. Welsh tried to raise the horse of Ben Miller, 405 Galena street, local teamster, which fell on the dev pavement on East Milwaukee street, is front of the Chamber of Commerce Saurday morning. About 200 people gathered to witness the firemen finally resent to witness the firemen finally rescue the horse from his perilous position. The street car and general traffic were held up about 15 minutes while the animal was being helped to his feet. Miller's son was driving at the time the accident happened. The horse was uninjured.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO SE TINNER WANTED

The Smith assembly bill making an annual appropriation of \$275,000 for school districts which maintain high schools was engrossed.

Vestibuted Caba.

The Price bill requiring that all locomotives be equipped with vestibuted and Darien.—Mrs. Arthur Stewart attended an Eastern Star meeting in Darien Friday night, Robert Kapensky returned from Racine Wednesday, where he was employed during the winter.—Floyd Chamberlain and Wednesday visit in Janesville.—
Harry and Floyd Chamberlain and Wednesday Trom a few days visit in Janesville.—
Harry and Floyd Chamberlain and The Severson bill, providing for TINNER WANTED



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\$3,500. He served as principal of the

Janesville high school for several years, going to Ashland last fall. A

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Ashland schools were voted salary in-creases by the board of education of

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### GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a candell of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janearille in order to insure its efficient oper-ation.

ntion.
Continuous effort to secure for Innesville's modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

public.

liking the Rock lilver park in every way a dedightful phyground for the people of the city.

Extablishment of free baseball grounds, teanis courts and outdoor sports pinces, bathing
-beaches and all the necessary arrangements
for making the park a popular recreation
pince for Janexville.

pince for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Entablishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily necomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an

Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.

Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from nuto accidents.

### A Summer Full of Activity.

There is a promise of a summer filled with activity. Janesville has never had a park before and now that we have the ground it will be up to the citizens to make it the beauty spot and attraction which Nature has so accomodatingly suggested. The city will not have the money to put the park in shape this year-that will be a work of years and no park ever ought to be completely finished. There ought, like housework, to be something to do always.

Our active women's clubs, the organizations of men, boys and girls from the schools, may all help make the park worth while. For instance, trees might be planted until we had here a representative of all the species of trees grown in Wisconsin, as well as those indigenous to the North Temperate zone. Our schools can well afford to spend come time and labor on such a botanical collec-Riverside park can be and ought to be made much of. If the street car company wishes to add to its patronage it can well afford also to make a loop into the park carrying passengers direct to the entrance or beyond.

Of course many of these details are to be worked out by the city manager who, if, he has the right training, will be appreciative of the advantages to any city of a recreation place. Increase in the number of families in the city.' bound to come with the added production of the automobile plant, will make a park more of a necessity of ridding the national capital of the horde of than over. It is one of Janesville's fluest assets professional down-and-outers infesting the city. and therefore deserving of thought, labor and at-

· Our tourist camp is also a matter which needs some attention early enough to put it in shape for the service for which it is designed. Other activities planned are a Fourth of July celebration of unusual merit with attention to the rich field of history which the Rock river valley presents. In spite of the snow and wet and discomfort of

### The Santiago Conference.

In a few days there will convene at Santiago, Chile, the Fifth Pan-American conference. It is believed that this meeting of delegates from all the American nations will have far reaching eftects in a greater appreciation of sympathetic problems and the emphasized need for unity. On the agenda of the convention are topics which will, it is hoped, give a clearer understanding of the Monroe doctrine as now operating. One other question is of securing a diminution of the con- the country. sumption of alcoholic beverages; another is the larger development of agriculture. Those international questions are stated in the agenda as fol-

Consideration of measures tending toward closer association of the republics of the American Confinent, with a view to promoting common inter-

. questions arising out of an encroachment by a non-American power on the rights of an

American nation. In its dealings with foreign nations the United States has far more reason to seek closer unity with South and Latin America than with European political divisions. We have a greater common interest, first, in that we are not consumed with age-old jealousies and radial prejudices which have made so great an impression on all attempts to secure harmonious relations in Europe. Both the United States and the other members to the conference are of the same general faith in republican government. Most of the South and Central American nations are bas; ically patterned after the United States. We have had commercial differences and failed often to arrive at an understanding because of European intrigue instigated and carried on by trade rivals from Germany and Britain, but as a rule our dip-

lomatic friendships have been continuous. The success of the conference of the Central American states called by Secretary Hughes has been a marked step toward the same pleasing ellmax for the Santiago meeting. In the Central American conference a great advance was made like this. entirely outside mere political considerations. The five republics have adopted siree trade among themselves for the exchange of products, provided for the establishment of agricultural experiment stations and animal industries and a recip-

### EXIT THE BEGGAR

Gy FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington,-Professional beggars in Washington are packing their grips and departing by the hundreds for more fertile fields.

The white tickets of the Gospel Mission have worked the trick and the national capital is no longer the heaven of the professional panhandler, The tickets, tiny strips of cardboard good for a night's lodging and three square meals at the

mission's local office, have been distributed in thousands to business and professional men of the city. Approached by a beggar with the usual plea for the price "of a cup of coffee, mister," or "a bed for the night, boss," the possessor of the lickets hands out one in lieu of the desired coin. If the beggar is in serious need of either food or lodging he cashes the ticket at the mission and all is well. If, on the other hand, he is a mem-ber of the country's vast army of professional beggars, he throws the ticket in the gutter the second the donor's back is turned and goes away cursing.

The Gospel Mission has collected statistics proving that there are over half a million professional beggars at work east of the Mississippi, men who make a livelihood by preying on the sympathy of the casual passer-by. Practically every "touch," in the parlance of the trade, is successful. The victim may doubt in his own mind the sincerity of the plea but his natural sympathics and a fear-that the request might, after, all, be genuine prevents his refusing the quarter or dinie asked.

"A professional panhandler" says the Rev. G. W. Lory, superintendent of the Washington brunch of the mission and author of the white ticket scheme, "will bamboozie the public out of from \$5 to \$10 a day without any trouble or particular effort. He may even make from three to four isnes, that much. The money is then spent on bad whiskey or dope and at the close of the day he turns to some charitable institution for the necessary meal and bed."

The white tickets were first used by Mr. Cory in Wheeling, W. Vo., at the time of the big coal work the professional beggir, he had probably never done a day's real work in his life, found the city particularly easy. Mr. Cory, then in charge of the Wheeling branch of the Gospel Mission, devised the white ticket scheme as a means of keeping track of those really in need and of clearing the city of unworthy mendicants. The system, according to the police of Wheeling who had been vainly striving to settle the problem, worked like a charm and in less than a month the vast army of panhandlers silently de-

Washington, since the days of the war, has been a favorite hunting ground for professional beggars. Give a man a worn army coat and his career is made. All the pression and the world has beggin to be a support to the profession of the profession All the assets he will then need to make a comfortable living in Washington with. out bothering to work is a pitiful tale of injuries received "over there" and a hard-hearted employer who had given the old before-the-war job begon and given the old before-whe-war job to some "dirty slacker," or even less than that, "Gimme a quarter, boss, for a cup mocha and a sandwich," brings the desired results.

The Mission does not ask that such requests be refused, but that the lickets be substituted for the actual money. When you give a worthy man a actual money. When you give a worthy man a quarter, they argue, you help him; but when you give him one of the Mission's white tickets you help him even more, for no where else can be get so much for his quarter as at the Mission relief And when the quarter goes to the unworthy beggar you not only contribute toward his career of idleness, but you actually take that much help away from the one who may need it.

The Mission, once the white ticket is turned in, is not content merely with providing the unfortunate with something to eat and a place to sleep. If he wants work they have an arrangewith a local employment agency.

The white tickets, were first introduced in Washington on January first. Two hundred thousand of them were mailed to a selected list of professional and business men with the request that they give their cooperation to the Mission's plan

Results were almost immediate. From an aver-age of 30 application for help at the Mission's office, the daily average leaped to 150. And pructically all of them introduced themselves with white tickets. How many of these same little strips of cardboard, given to professionals, have been consigned to the gutter the Mission is of course unable to say. Two bundred thousand more of the tickets have been issued and the Mis

March there is to be a summertime and its call is fice.

It of the uckets can secure them at the brown can secure them an request. And the Mission is making every attempt to provide every man or woman in the city likely to be approached by a beging since with a strip or two of the tickets. They are microside in a conspicuous place on newstands in

Washington a barren field for the professional-

On capitol hill the senate and house of representative members were heartily in favor of the plan. So popular have the white tickets become with certain congressmen that there is likelihood of the plan's being introduced all over

In a, letter to Mr. Cory, Representative John E. Raker of California expressed an opinion that the plan "thoroughly applied all over the United States would practically eliminate unworthy merdicants."

There is a possibility also of Mr. Cory's white tickets' traveling not only to other cities but abroad. The tickets were sent by the Mission to the various embassies and foreign legations here and were received with enthusiasm. The diplo matic corps has been always the prey of the professional beggar, who feels certain a foreigner will not turn down his plea for help.

have a lessened burden and the states will not be disturbed by a criminal population seeking asylum therein from this country.

If a man had said a year ago we would be turning out 75 automobiles a day from a plant in Janesville, he would have been hurried to the local hoosgow more rapidly than a bootlegger.

It is announced that a temperature of 310 degrees below zero has been found by a scientific professor. Havre, Mont., and Duluth are naturally secved over maying their records shattered.

Picture postal cards from Florida with shirt sleeved golf players crucify the flesh on a day.

There is plenty of time to kill the peach crop yet.

The pained expression on the face of the pedrocal exchange of students. With new provisions estrian is not caused from thinking about the for extradition and agreement to limit armaments state of Europe but the effort he has made to reducing the cost of armies, the taxpayers will get over a downtown crossing.

### JUST FOLKS

THE DICTIONARY. The/dictionary's full of words
Wheih run for A to Z.
For any man to choose and use

In prose or melocy The stories of the world are there, The songs which men shall sing, The books of ages yet unborn,

The jest lies sleeping on a page, The segmon waits a voice. The poem waits an artist's call, An artist's lovely choice.

And many a tender thing.

It is the color box of speech With all its various; hues.
Wherein are found the little tubes
That all who paint must use.

And one man splashes red and blue And dull his canvas seems.

While one with deft and subtle teach
Can give the world his dreams.

So stands the dictionary there. With words piled, row on row. Waiting the teller of the tale To set them all agrow, (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

To belable to borrow money is a gift, but lending it is oftimes even more so.

Now that Trotzky is marrying into the nobility he may be able to organize an imperialistic branch of the commune:

We'd just like to sit down with King George now and spend the evening listening to his story of the cute tricks of the new baby. There are

now and spend the evening listening to his story of the cute tricks of the new baby. There are limes when it isn't such a dismal thing to be a monarch and we must admit that idear old George has earned a little happiness.

Due noting to see that there is practically no absorption through the skin. The systemic effects of various medicines applied to the skin depend rather on the fact

Due notice is served on criminals and other night-prowlers to the effect that the New York police are now engaged in a pists' shooting con-test to find the best marksman on the force. But it is difficult to see how he is going to patrol the the common form of liniments, are whole city after they find him. | absolutely not absorbed by the skin

### Who's Who Today ANDRE MAGINOT.

Andre Maginot, French minister of war and Anore Angliot. French minister of war and the man directing the operations of the French of the Ruhr, is remembered by thousands of the Ruhr, is remembered by thousands of the ranks, who all but lost his life for his country in the world war.

Magnot was a member of the damper of the chamber of denuties when formulas achieved populative form



Maginot was a member of the chamber of deputies when the war broke out and therefore was exempt from military service. Disdaining to use this right he enlisted. He even refused to use his position of prominence or knowledge of military affairs to gain him a commission. He went to the front as a pollul His promotion to the rank of sergeant came as a result of his solderly conduct in leading small raiding parties. It was during one of these parties in which Maginot all but lost his life. He was shot in

lost his life. He was shot in

Maginot's powerful physique makes him a commanding figure. He stands well over six feet and of husky build. He has a 1' asing person-

ulity.

His first diplomatic work was under M. Jon. 1910 HIS first diplomatic work was under M. Jon-nart, then governor general of Algeria. In 1910 Maglnot was elected general councilor for Rev-igny, in the Meuse and entered the chamber of deputies that same year. In 1913 he became under scenetiary of year. under secretary of war.

After recovering from his wounds received

in the war he returned to the chamber of deputies and was a dominant figure. In 1917 he became minister of colonies under Premier Ribot and when Briand became premier Maginot was asked to assume the office he now holds.

He's one of France's most prominent bachelors.

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Prohibition's Lesson to Pacifists
The pacifist might well reflect on prohibitions.
For well over seventy years the prohibitionists
abored to persuade us to give up drinking liquor.

nore of the tickets have been issued and the Mission has given notice through the medium of the laboral to persuade us to give up drinking liquor. That was the negative period of their campaign of the tickets can secure them at the Mission is making every attempt to provide every man or woman in the city likely to be approached by a begrave the palaced in a conspicuous place on newstands in hotels for strangers visiting Washington.

From the first the scheme has received the undialided endorsopent of the national capital and importation of liquor. No one doubts that their negative campaign, their educational campaign on the evils of liquor, was useful for a time. But it did not carry the day. It only gave them a positive aggressive campaign for legal influition and enforement. That clone brought is much better off many be serious casnes about 1 degree 30' more to the west than it did in 1900 and the compass bearing of a line run by compass bea

them success, such as it is.

Now, the modern pacifist is much better off than the prohibitionist ever was. The world today is far more persuaded of the evils of war than is even dry America of the evils of drink. The pacifist already holds a position, a willing world behind him, from which he can make a positive drive. And yet, taken as a whole, he busies himself with his negative campaign and his great and powerful peace societies refuse to commit themselves to any positive plans of attack.—Major Sherman Miles, in The North America. ack .- Major Sherman Miles, in The North Am erican Review.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 24, 1882.—Miss Jeffrey-Lewis appear at the Myers thearer Monday night in the famous play "La Belle Russe."—The church bell at St. Patrick's church rang this morning for Holy Saturday and people taking it to be the fire bell, got the department out, started the bell there ringing and made excitement general throughout the city. Damage to the department—about \$25. -about \$25.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

These are all steps progressively for a better diagraph of neighbors, and profitable too, both: to the republics to the south of us in opening new trade channels and to us in reciprocal measure.

If a man had said a year ago we would be furn-

### TWENTY YEARS AGO :

March 24, 1962.—The members of the committee of the Jenesville Public library to purchase furniture made a tour of several stores this morning locking over some chairs for the new Carnegie building.—A blizzard came last night surprising those who did not believe the weather forceasts and were looking for bulmy, spring weather.

### TEN YEARS AGO

March 24, 1912.—While switchmen on the fif-teen reads running in and out of Chicago are threatening to strike, local men do not expect any twouble.—As a result of last night's damaging storm, basements are accoded, wires are down, interurbans are not running and trains are late and the river is rising so rapidly as to cause some

### FEAR DESTROYED.

Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, yea. I will uphold thee with the right hand of my rightcoustics—Lealth 11:11 ness.--lsaiah 41:10,

### Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Although I usually say what I think This is used as an application and think what I say, I hadnt the neuralgle pain, muscle and joint sore-courage to emit liminent from the ness or pain, and aches and pains in medicine cupboard. The word lini general. When using it, be carefull ment means to smear; that is what I think of liniment in general. Still I am not whoily unmindful of the Unrill one gets from putting some smelly liniment on the lame or aching spot. I can still recall the joy of granding's soon, and sugar positive on general, when using it, be eatend to keep it out of the eyes. Another popular formula for solidified lini-ment is either an improvement or an aggravation of analgosite belin, for it contains also some enpsienm to give it pep and some belindonna, which

grandma's soap and sugar poultice or tends to allay spasm or cramp. s about the best formula i know: stone bruise, For aches or pains in the muscles The naches or pains in the muscles or joints one of the most comforting liniments is a mixture of equal pairs of oil of wintergreen or oil of birch and olive oil, which may be applied with prolonged rubbing as desired, if there is no very acute inflammation. Of course when there is much inflammation rubbing or matching line.

s about the best formula 1 know:
Menthol ... 2 grains
Gli of wintergreen ... 26 drops
Extract of belladonna .20 grains
Lanolin ... 6 drams
Petrolatum, enough to
make ... 1 onnee
Fauld extract of capsteam ... 29 drops
Keep in 6 cultarsible tube Keep in a collapsible tube.

if there is no very acute inflammation. If there is no very acute inflammation. Of course when there is much inflammation rubbing or manipulation of the lame part is unwise.

The rubbing or massage is the explanation of any relief or benefit obtained from most liniments. A certain amount of temporary mitigation of pain is sometimes obtained by counter irritation. That means, are nearly as I can exprain it, burning or bilstering one's lack, for instance, to distract exc's attention from a pain in the tummy. Many liniments burn or irritate sufficiently to distract attention from aches or pains which are not very severe. And a third way in which liniments may do good or harm is through the absorption of certain drugs in the system when they are applied to the skin. This absorption is not necessarily through the skiff however. In fact physiology teaches that there is practically no absorption through the skiff. The systemic offects of various medicines applied to the skin depend rather on the fact that the medicines aft of volatile character and are volatilized by the body warmth and inhaled. At any ratic, alcoholic solutions of medicines, are absolutely not absorbed by the 'skin. Naverblessee."

Finite extract of capture slown.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWEIIS.

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Would you advise the use of gas byged for any one to have teeth filled or extracted. How is this used? Has it as it as often administered by instance, to list so it any after effects? (Mrs. F. M.)

Answer—Nitrous oxide ("laughing say") is often administered by short the side of extracted. How is this used? Has it as it any after effects? (Mrs. F. M.)

Answer—Nitrous oxide ("laughing say") is often administered by short the operations. It would scarcely be used for the operations of the oper

bicarbonate. See the foregoing answer.

No Anti-Tobacco Tracts.

1. Kindly send your anti-tobacco literature. (2). Dr. Copeland says certain foods promote the growth of the hair. What are those foods? (3). Will theleating of candy tend to make one take on weight? (Mrs. G. R.).

Answer—(1). I have no anti-tobacco literature. (2). I don't know of any such foods. Senator Copeland has fine hair; maybe he'll dividge the secret you write to him—Senator Royal Copeland, Washington. D. C.

Proper Breatbling.

To what degree is perfect health dependent on breathing properly? (T. L. F.) do exert a systemic enect, nowever absorbed.

It is immaterial whether a liniment is liquid or solidined. Solidined lini-ment, melting to liquid at the worth of the body, has the advantage of

absolutely not absorbed by the skin.

Nevertheless, as I have already said, some medicines applied in liniments do exert a systemic effect, however

(Any render can get the unawer to any question by writing the Gareette Information Bureau. Manhagton, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau camot give ndvice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to underinke exhaustive research on any subject. Witle your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full same and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Why is there a variation in direction a magnetic fixedle the direction a magnetic needle points and does it change with the lapse of time? R. E. L.

lapse of time? R. E. L.

A. About all that can be said is that the earth acts like a great magnet. It is known that local irregularities are produced by magnetic material in the coust of the earth and the more extended regularities are no doubt due in part to a similar cause. The change in the compass variation with the lapse of time is different in different parts of the carth. In the vinicity of the District of Columbia, the north cud of carth. In the vinicity of the District of Columbia the north end of the compass needle now points about 1 degree 30' more to the west than it did in 1900 and the compass hearing of a line run by compass hearing of a line run by compass in 1900 would now be different by that amount.

The word of the vinicity of the Disorder in legislative bodies is forecast and when congress is in session there may be serious clashes among members.

There is a sign read as presaging many political surprises next year when death will help in the thwarting of party plans.

A. The term "bad lands" is applied to certain barren regions in various parts of the United States. They comprise unconsolidated rocks that

appear is cups and bowls? L. P.
A. The heart shaped shadows found

### Begin on Your Garden Now

The true gardener believes in preparedness. With the arrival of the first warm spring days, he is ready for his annual plunge inte garden work.

March is actually the month of garden en hegins his study of seed catdlogues, plans the arrangement of his gurden, decides on his crops, and places his order for seeds and garden implements.

One of the greatest possible helps in gardening is the Government Garden Book which this Bureau has for free distribution. It is the official, illustrated garden guide published by the Department of Agriculture.

A plot of ground, even if it's only as city back yard, plus this book and allittle work, means freigh vereatables all summer long. Start the spring right by sending for your garden booklet today. Enclose two cents in stamps for return passage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy or "The Garden Book-let." Name

City

Street State ...

Good and evil influences contend oday, according to astrology. While coptune, Saturn and Venus are in penefic aspect, Mercury and Uranus are adverse.

are adverse.

This should be an auspicious rule under which to make investments in real estate, aithough there will be severe siumps in certain cities. Oil speculation is subject to first

rate guidance and many new discoveries will be reported, especially in fields not previously prospected.
This is not a favorable day for signing any sort of contracts, for it is held that the judgment is not to be invested with a thick contract. trusted while this configuration pre Railway crimes of various

with tobbery as their motive will be numerous as the spring advances. It is held that the Moon and Mars are responsible for this indication. Luggage will be stolen and sensational episodes will be reported.

sied.

Volcanic cruptions or carthquakes may be expected on the lower meridal an of 1.71 cast longitude.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be satisfied with their present conditions and should not make any changes, in business affairs. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day will be well-conducted and self-respecting, but these subjects of Arles are likely to be too, fond of pleasure. "Develop the gifts of the spirit and then grann

that be too, fond of pleasure. "Develop have been greatly corposed. The rain the gifts of the spirit and then grash falls only during short periods and then the storm waters wear away the rock which is unprotected by any vegetation. The bad lands of Texas are located in the northwestern part of the state.

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in the buttom of cups and other shal-low vessels are due to the blending of shadows cast by concentric rings at varying distances from the source of light. These shadows overlap in the bottom of the cup, thereby pro-ducing the heart-shaped form.



Rev. Wiley Tanger 'll lecture on character buildin' an' repairin' at Me-lodeon Hall, Chight. Fix cheaper d' board than Rels D advertise fer halp.

JU-JITSU FOR GIRLS Honolulu, T. H.— The Japanese high school here has opened a class in Jiu-jiia for girls. This step was taken because of the many recent paper of assaults twen women and reports of assaults upon women and girls in Honolulu, and from the-re-

R GIRLS

- The Japanese of personal protection, it believed opened a class. This step was to molest a Japanese girl will meet with a surprise.

stris in Honolulu, and from the re-sults that are being obtained from 1921 and profited \$1,122,924 in 1922.

## Latest Spring Wash Goods

Special Sale and Display All Next Week





### RELICS OF THE PAST

Do you remember the old high-wheel bicycle, the horse-car, the quaint styles of dress and other relics which were in common use within the memory of most of us? Who would want them back? Civilization in our day is going forward with smashing strides. We are proud to know that in our business we have kept fully abreast of progress and have done our share to eliminate many of the discomforts of bygone years.

### The New vs. The Old

If you were to stand one of the new gas ranges up alongside of one of the earlier makes you would earner makes you would be surprised to note no point of similarity between them. In few lines of manufacture have greater strides been made than in the design and construction of gas ranges. The new models are markels of convenience clean. vels of convenience, clean-



The preference of the housewife of today is for a gas range finished throughout in white or gray enamel. Another feature which is making a striking appeal is the regulated cooking device which enables you to place the meat in the oven, set a dial, and have the cooking completed without any further attention on your part. Come in

and inspect the new gas range. New Gas Light Company of Janesville



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## The Wall Flower

### A QUEER LETTER

she found herself weakening after a ten days or so.
First of all, there was the matter of the bedrooms. The apartment was so arranged that most of it was studio. This room was the height of the two floors, after the usual manner of artists flats. It was very large with a great studio window to the North, and two low ones at the side, big enough to swal-them. Everything has gone up so

ment was so arranged that most of it was studio. This room was the height of the two floors, after the usual manner of artists' flats. It was very large with a great studio window to the North, and two low ones, at the side, big enough to swallow up the casel and model stand, the grand piano and divans, and so arranged that many people could dance when the furniture was pushed back to the wills.

The long hall that ran up to it, turned so it, was possible, by shuttured so it was possible, by shuttured so it was possible, by shuttured so it for the training arrangement for undisturbed wors. It opened onto the hall, and the dining room, to reach which one crossed the foot of the stairway. The dining room was big, but half the height of the studio, and with its tapestries and only oak, Pan thought it perfect. Pantry, kitenen and servants' room completed the floor.

But up the short stairs was a little room or rather baleony, possessing its own bright window, but opening to the studio. As Pan wanted a separate little living room, and

But up the short stairs was a little room or rather balcony, possessing its own bright window, but opening to the studio. As Pan wanted a separate little living room and did not want to bother George at work, she had sent home one day two huge curtains of golden color brocade, which toned well with the rich browns of the studio, which were added to deaden sound and which, when hung at the balcony, made it a really separate room.

"I told you so," said George, who had prophesied changes.

Pan explained her reasons.

"Before, you could hear everything from other rooms, which is bad for you when you work and bad for your sitters. It was all right before. You hadn't a wife and adopted child about to make a lot of noise."

"Besides," and George laughed at

"Besides," and Georgo laughed at this (eminine reason. "I bought this material for half price from some people Gloria deals with. It was the end of a piece, and then I had it made up through her firm, so she'll get a commission en it."

After that, she gave her attention to the bedrooms, which always worried her. George had done his with a simplicity that may have been

ried her. George had done his with a simplicity that may have been Spartan, but that looked bare to his young wife. His aunt, though she did hers-if very well in the way of clothes, had nothing feminine

# Very Sore. Itched and

Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"My face was literally covered with pimples. They were large and very red, and sometimes festered and became very sore. They itched and burned and were very disagreeable. I used several remedies without success I had been bothered about three years when I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. My face began to get better in about a week, and in four weeks the pima week, and in four weeks the pim-ples had disappeared. I was healed." (Signed) Miss Cora Carmin, Rt. 2, Parker, Kans.

Use Cuticura for all skin troubles, Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Ostionre Lab-sratories, Dept. R. Malden 48, Mass." Sold every-where, Song 25c, Ostiment 25 and 60c, Talcum 25c. Cuticura Song shaves without mug.

### MRS. HINCKLEY **NERVOUS WRECK**

Tells How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Memphis, Tenn,—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a

sweep a room without resting. I could not do my work except a litcine did not help

me. One day some one threw your lit-tle book on to my porch, and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like

monials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. O. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains yaluable information.

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy that when she meets new people she can think of nothing to say in them, and never knows what to do with her hands or feet. She lives as a poor relation with her Aunt Mande, her uncle and their very popular daughter. Gladys—all of whom tell her frequently that she is hopelessly stupid and queer. She has only one frience. Moreon, shy like herself whom she loves devotedly. When Gloria Gates, a brilliant cratic women, whose little women, any whose little women, any whose little women, any whose little women, any whose little women, which were worth the lot and put in the dark mahagony and quaint cretoness here with them that Summer to Europe. In Europe Gloria, now a widow, marries Santfelor, and widow, warries Santfelor, and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She comen love wint Pan all the little write there and ask him the world world with the lot and p

finally all she lacked was the oval braided rugs that she felt necessary to complete the rocms.

"Quaintness" one paid well for In the city. Such rugs were priced so high she refused to purchase.

"At home, they still make them— I helped Aunt Maude often wen I was a child," she told her husband. "I think I'll write there and ask Aunt Maude to sell me some, or get some for me in the village."

A QUEER DETERM And Mande to sell me some, or Chapter 104

In spite of Pan's good resolutions about not wanting a new home, nor even—as she went so far as to say in her first enthusiasm—wanting to change anything in the apartment, she found herself weakening after the days as so.

afford going away next Summer, as you're turnishing a house, so we thought you could both come here, to the farm. It would be a change for you anyway—and you can work as you did, so you needn't pay board and probably George tould make himself useful too—we always need extra hands. Gladys says he can paint the barn as he's a painter, I told her he wasn't that sort, but she said she supposed the could do plain painting anyway—"

plain painting anyway—"
Pan in disgust, suddenly threw
the note into the fire.
Monday — Gloria's Return

### Household Hints

MENU HINT Hicakfust.

Sliced Banahas and Oranges.

Cereal.

Top Milk or Cream.

Swedish Potato Cakes.

Marmalade.

Luncheon.

Rice—Judian Style.

Rice—Indian Style. d Apple. Bran Rolls. Baked Apple.
Milk.

Meat Loaf. Baked Pointoes Stewed Tomatoes. Chocolate Ple. Coffee.

checolate melted, one-half cup sugar, one heaping tablespoon cornstarch, yolks two eggs, one cup milk, pinch

ing water. This will keep them a good black.
Greasy Pans and Keitles-Pour a

Greinsy Plans and Kettless—Pour a few drops of ammonia into every greasy roasting pan or cooking dish after half filling with warm water. A bottle of ammonia should always be kept near the sink for such uses. Never allow the pans to stand dry, for it doubles the labor of washing.

To Clenn Bread Hourds—Wooden bread boards should be scrubbed with a salt or sand rather than soap, in order to keep in good condition. Sun, of der to keep in good condition. Sun, or set them before the fire until they are entirely dry. A musty kneading the board will impart a taste to the can set about a cure. One is a hit-or-part of the condition of the

or set them before the fire until they are entirely dry. A musty kneading board will impart a taste to the due to this), there are two ways you can set about a cure. One is a hit-ormiss method of eating new things and watching the result; the other is ture. Do not hold the cut glass bowl that has had ice cream in it under the hot water faucet, or do not take a piece of cut glass from a hot roominto a coid room suddenly. Piece of into a coid room suddenly. Piece of into a cold room suddenly,

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SAY YOU'RE A

AND NOW TO THE SNOW-LADEN LAND HAD COME LOVELY SPRING CAMPETING THE LOVELY HIUS N LOVELY GREEN



By H. M. TALBURT

a week LATER HONEY MOONERS то FRISCO

### AW, WHAT'S THE USE

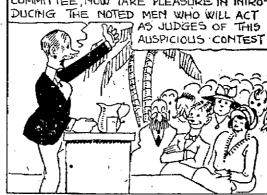
- AND NOW , LADIES & GENTLEMEN LET ME INTRODUCE MR. FREDERICK C. PECK WHO WILL OPEN UP OUR BEAUTY CONTEST THIS EVENING - MR. PECK



THE BEAUTY CONTEST TO BE HELD TONIGHT IS TO BE THE FINEST AFFAIR EVER RUN OFF AT PALM BEACH - I . AS CHAIRMAN OF YOU'R COMMITTEE, NOW TAKE PLEASURE IN INTRO-DUCING THE NOTED MEN WHO WILL ACT AS JUDGES OF THIS

DAVISON

HAPPY



By L. F. Van Zelm

AND NO HITTING IN THE CLINCHES!

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### Nevertheless Felix Is Famous

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### Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cazette.

chocolate melted, one-half cup sugar, one heaping tablespoon cornstarch, yolks two eggs, one cup milk, pinch salt. Cook and put in baked pie shell. Whip egg white, sweeten and spread on for meringue and brown. Whipped cream may also be used to lop this pie.

SUGGESTIONS

When Inking Fish—When baking fish just slip two strips of clean, you may be sure to tee him that you are sorry but it will not sweet mustin under the lish when you lay it in the pan. In this way, by taking hold of each end of the two strips, you can remove the fish after cooking without its breaking.

When Washing Black Stockings—Whash in cool water and add a teaspoonful of vinegar to the last rinsing, water. This will keep them a good black.

Out 1 am now undecided. What is choose.

The young man is toe sure of your affection and he needs to be surplied into the sure of your affection and he needs to be surplied into the sure of your affection and he needs to be surplied into thinking that perhaps you care so much. Do not give him a birthday present, and make no explanation for your neglect. Also when the ask to come over some time, tell him that you are sorry but it will not be convenient. You may find that after you refuse to let him come once after your action the same thing would hat the word of the two your action the same thing would not give a gift in return? If so, what should the young indy of should the young indy a box of candy for a valentine and also an Easter gift, should the young indy give a gift in return? If so, what should it be? She is not engaged. Or should she only send that after you refuse to let him come once he will not ask to come sgalln, but you may be sure that regardless of your action the same thing would hat after you refuse to let him come once after your action that a word for a walentine and also an Easter gift, should the young that the last your action the sine of the word in gift and Christmas gift when not engaged?

When Whathing Black Stockings—

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The theory of calories had a great vogue; then, like all vogues, dropped out of favor and was replaced by a new enthuslasm. But the other day

the rice is put in.

Ment Lonf—One and one-half pounds of beef ground with one-half to know if he way see me. He used to repund of salt pork, one-half dup bread crumbs, one egg, a small onion or onion juice if liked, salt and pepper to taste. Mix all together thoroughly, form into loaf and bake one hour.

Chacolate Ple—One square bitter chocolate melted, one-half cup sugar, one heaping tablespoon corristance.

Seldom during the week. He calis most cautious in this matter and not up when he comes to town and wants to know if he way see me. He used to take me, everywhere, but of late to take me, but prove to be of a class come when he pleases.

His birthday is soon and I had planned to get him a nice present, but I am now undecided. What is your advice?

H. I.

The requirement of the maly see me. He used to take me, everywhere, but of late to take me, everywhere, but of late to take me, everywhere, but of late to take me, every friends of good reputation for a time, but prove to be of a class come when he pleases.

His birthday is soon and I had planned to get him a nice present, but I am now undecided. What is your advice?

The provided makes me advise you to be sacrifice your friends of good reputation for a time, but prove to be of a class in society of which you are unfamiliar. Since you are to town you will have to establish your come when he pleases.

His birthday is soon and I had been to the does not I had been to think he can come when he pleases.

His birthday is soon and I had been to the please you are unfamiliar. Since you are the your a

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Meat Loaf. Baked Potatoes!

Stewed Tomatoes.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Swelish Pointo Cakes—Two cups cold boiled potatices mashed, one cigation of teaspoon baking powder, one half cup milk, one cup first and a popular content of the cold potation of the powder, one half cup milk, one cup gridles Cook slow-ly, browning on both sides content of the content of NE ARE TO ELOPI

SETTLED THAT

### Dinner Stories

A kind neighbor had offered Tomis dress suit for the youth's first his dress suit for the youth's formul dance. On the night of



party bom timidly rang the best and was admitted to the benefactor's pres nce.

said the man, who rememby Edna hered his own boyhood days distinct

"I am"
"Well, can I got a lift wid ye?"
"Sure you can—but you'll have to





OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT.



Heliol Heliol

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SAYS SHE CANT JOHN'S OFFICE NUMBER.



BECAUSE IT'S SO MUCH LIKE



CONVERSATION CONTINUES. INTERRUPTS TO ASK WHETHER THAT WAS 6517 OR 67151



A PENCIL NOW , SHE CAN REMEM-

BER IT - MAIN 6157

THAT YOU ADD THE PIRST TWO NUMBERS FOR THE LAST AND SUBTRACT THEM FOR THE PIRST



INTERRUPTS THE GOOD-PEAT THE NUMBER JUST ONCE MORE



WHY SO MANY DEODLE HAVE TROUBLE REMEMBERING NUMBERS

THE WOMAN WHO CAN REMEMBER

ANTISDEL CONDUCTS TEACHERS' EXAMS

ficates are being taken at the court house, Friday and Saturday, under the direction of County Supt. O. D. Antisdel, Mrs. Mae Park, Evansville, and Mrs. Albert Boon, Janesville, are writing for certificates to resume work as teachers. Several more were expected to come in Saturday. Others have written Mr. Antisdel that they cannot come on account of road conditions,

GLUYAS WILLIAM

and a cold room suddenly. Pieces of cut glass from a nor room tino a cold room suddenly. Pieces of the chest through display the suddenly of the first claim of the froods are oxidated in the proof that "foods are oxidated in the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion," and the proof that "foods are oxidated in the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion," and the proof that "foods are oxidated in the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion," and the proof that "foods are oxidated in the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion," and the proof that "foods are oxidated in the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion," and the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion, and the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion, and the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion, and the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion, and the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion, and the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion, and the body in accordance with well established laws of combusion, and the body in a card along the path, the proof of France, who loss this life dark on the body which is unlikely, by all the proof dispute and well established and water with it is purned, and it gives of heath, proof dispute to arbon dispute and well established and water and also produced and water and also provided and water and also provided

Examinations for teaching certi-

### Remarkable Come Back of General Motors

The most amazing comeback registered in the financial world in the last tered in the financial world in the last close of the week. Municipal securivear is that of the Ceneral Motors Corporation. Two years ago it was and with a ready market. Eankers are of the opinion that with so much but failure. The statement for 1922 investors will turn to the bond marknews are earnings after providing the statement of 1922 investors will turn to the bond marknews of \$51.496,135, and balance, after \$6,459,228 preferred and debenders \$6,459,228 preferred and \$6,459,249,249 preferred and \$6,459,249 preferred and \$6,

for depreciation and inventory adjustments of \$51.496,135, and balance, after \$6,429,228 preferred and debenture dividends, of \$45.066,908, equivalent to \$2.19 a share on 20,557,750 shares of no par common stock.

This compares with deficit in 1921 of \$38,680,770 and net income of \$37.750,375 in 1929, which after deduction of aftered and debenture dividends, was equivalent to \$1.53 a share carned on the common stock.

The deficit after dividends for 1921 was \$65,459,055, compared with a surplus of \$14,236,660 in the preceding year. The profit and loss surplus at the close of last year totaled \$89,936-83, compared with \$55,814,160 Dec. \$11,236,660 in the preceding year of the Continental Oil company.

863, compared with \$55,814,160 Dec. 31
1921.
Sales of cars, trucks and tractors were 456,763, the highest on record, comparing with 214,739 in 1921 and with 393,075 the previous best figure, in 1920. The gross turnover was \$463,706,733, as compared with \$567,-320,564 in 1920 and \$304,487,243 last year.

the luxury class to that of a prime

necessity.
"The year 1920," he says, "witnessed the development of the automobile to its limit, as a supposed luxury, with the natural accompaniment of carcless and extravagant production

carcless and extravagant production and sales methods.

"Deflation, following the year 1921, furnished two lessons: First, that the automobile, no longer a pleasurg yeshicle, had become a necessary tool—one which as measured by its use in gaseline consumed, is not to be lessened in utility by the pinch of severe financial and industrial readjustment; and also, that the automobile, as shown by the registrations of 1921 and 1922, may be repaired and continued in use longer than normally expected.

"The development of the year 1922—a natural outcome of the year pre-

expected.

"The development of the year 1922
--a natural outcome of the year precading—has dealt with the re-establishment of the automobile industry
along same lines and with the same
aims that mark the successful con-

aims that mark the successful conduct of other industries.

"To be sure, the effects of the past are not yet wholly blotted out, but the wave of reform has nearly overcome the mistakes of prior years."

### Savings With Uncle Sam's Biggest Bank

A very attractive booklet issued by the U. S. Savings System tells what the government is doing to encourage the people to practice economy and thrift. About twelve years ago the Postal Savings System was established, chiefly for the benefit of the foreign-born who would trust their earnings only with the government for safe keeping. During the war the national savings movement grew in importance when war savwar the national savings movement grew in importance when war savings stamps and certificates were sold to persons of small means who wanted a safe investment, and who patriotically wished to meet the requests of the government for money to carry on the war. But these savings securities were not adapted to after-war conditions, and a new method to carry on the savings movement was devised. The government Savings System was reorganizment Savings System was reorganizment Savings System was reorganized and Treasury savings certificates were issued to take the place of war savings securities. New life was injected into the system and it is now working upon broad lines. It is conducting a campaign of education to teach the people to save; to have them avoid the swindling operations which take hundreds of millions of hard carned money from them; and, it is offering for sale a sound, safe it is offering for sale a sound, safe and convenient form of investment in denominations within the reach of all, and which are fully explained

### Physical Output Beating Record, Buying Active

the industrial, commercial and financial situation is the relation between physical output, productive capacity, and the actual movement of goods into final consumption. There is conclusive evidence that physical over the second rates. With unimportant local exceptions, labor is fully employed, and further marked fuereases in production seem unlikely unless conditions after in directions which cannot now be foreseen.

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There are no reliable data as to the rate at which goods are passing into final consumption. Car loadings of merchandise are at record levels for the season, but this of itself would not be conclusive evidence of a satisfactory movement of goods. However, there is a consensus of opinion that general retail trade is and has been good and that retail stocks are not excessive. Buying of agricultural implements and of other equipment and supplies used by farmers is more active than it has been at any time since the beginning of the depression of 1920-21. Building materials and supplies of all sorts are being rapidly consumed by the building and construction industries and stocks are reported to be light. Reviewing the situation as a whole, the conclusion seems safe that the output of industry is still passing promptly into the hands of ultimate consumers.

With stable prices and wages, there would be every reason to have faith in an indefinite continuance of husiness activity at present levels. But prices of important commodities are rising and they are rising rapidly. Wages show a similar tendency.

In this situation, it is pertinent to inquire as to exactly what is the significance of the frequent slatements to the effect that further business expansion is to be anticipated. Unless there is available not only plant capacity but men to do the work, higher prices caunot result in an increased physical volume of goods. They merely represent bidding in an effort to secure the supplies already available. Rising prices under these conditions do not indicate business expansion. They are certain to have as their aftermath curtailed purchasing by, do-

math curtailed purchasing by.

mestic consumers and lessened exports as a result of a domestic price level above that prevailing in other

### INVESTMENTS

red a little of their stability at the lose of the week. Municipal securi-

The excess of current assets over liabilities Dec. 21, 1922, was \$126,476,-1237, compared with \$96,581,578 the year before,

Discussing the future of the automobile industry. President Pierre S. Du Pont declared that business has transformed itself from a member of the luxury class to that of a prime by bankers representing a syndhesic

Electrical Securities corporation 5 per cent gold bonds to the amount of a million dollars are being offered by bankers representing a syndicate. The Electrical Securities company is controlled by the General Electric . . .

Bond prices were firmer during the latter part of the week. S. W. Straus & Co., have purchas-ed \$3.500,000 of the bonds of the Belmont apartment house on Sheri-dan rond in Chicago.

The Pennsylvania railroad wants to sell \$31,500,000 railroad equipment trust certificates and asks government approval.

Gimbel brothers sales shows net \$72,864,768 for 1922, an increase of \$6,891,202 over 1921. The year ended Jan. 31, 1923.

Cuban-American sugar is showing large profit on its present operations earnings in the current fiscal year look like about \$8 to \$10 a share on the common.

Two hundred and forty-six million passengers were carried by the street railways of the state in 1922.

The Western Electric company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, a balance available for common dividends of \$4,644,936, equal to \$2.29 a share on the 500,000 shares of, no par stock. This compares with \$12.30 a share earned on 350,000 shares of common in 1931.

### Steel Prosperity Good Barometer

Wall Street, New York — Expansion in the orders for steel and far greater activity in that industry as reflected in an addition of 373,000 tons to the untilled order of United States Steel is symptomatic of the general industrial situation throughout the country. Conditions in the general industrial stituation through-out the country. Conditions in the steel industry are parallel by those in practically all building materials. The reports of automobile concerns during the past two weeks have in-dicated continuous expansion in the production of and demand for, cars, well as for commercial trucks. as well as for commercial trucks, and the corresponding demand for and the corresponding demand for steel and from, as well as for other materials, may be expected to be large. Greater expansion in the ac-tivity of the oil industry imposes further strain upon the steel pro-

ducers of the country.

PRE WAR CLAMS
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]
New York.—As a result of information coming to the headquarters of the American Bankers association here that many banks, which have filed claims with the state department, Washington, for pre-war balances in German banks, have been splicited by attorneys to represent ances in German banks, have been solicited by attorneys to represent them in the prosecution of such claims on a contingent fee basis, the association has made the announcement that there is no necessity for such employment by any bank. All claims of member banks, it is pointed out, have been put in the hands of an attorney by the Commerce and Marine Commission of the American Bankers association, by whom all their interests are safeguarded.

### in Narrow Trade Area During Week

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York (Weekly Financial Re-View) — Stock prices fluctuated within a comparatively narrow trading area all week, several new high records for the year being made on the rallies particularly in the oil,

ducted several attacks on the stock list on rumors of another increase in the federal reserve rediscount rate. The local federal reserve bank statement showing a weekly decrease of \$33,000,000 in rediscounts and an increase in the reserve rathen of from \$2.2 to \$6.6 percent, did not give any indication of credit "inflation" which market observers believe would justify another increase at this time. The stock market showed signs of having developed an overbought condition.

an overbought condition.

One of the features of the stock market was the violent by point fluctuation of Piggly Wiggly Class ("A" stocks, which was later ruled off the board on the ground that there

was such a concentration of hold-ings as to prevent a "free market," for the slock, or, in other words, that

for the stock, or, in other words, that a "corner" existed. Short interests in the stock who are reported to have sold 25,006 shares on which they could not obtain delivery, paid from 380 to \$145 a share "over the counter."

A sharp rally in French franes which curried them to within the points of 7.00 cents also caused considerable interest. They forfeited half of their net gain on the reported withdrawal of French government support. Other exchanges moved with the Caradian and Hungarian rates falling to not low leve's.

The steach; \$2.750,325 belogna bulls Cheese; Irregular; recents \$0.025 bigher, \$4.000 stock would be higher; bulk has \$1.500 bigher; bulk has \$1.500 bigher; bulk \$5.500 bigher; bulk \$5.500 bigher; bulk ago, veal calves \$5.500 bigher; best lights hargely \$0.00; seconds mostly \$5.000; bulk \$5.50 bigher, \$4.000 bigher; best lights hargely \$0.00; seconds mostly \$5.00 bigher; best lights hargely \$0.00; seconds mostly \$5.000; bulk \$5.50 bigher, \$5.500 bigher; best lights hargely \$0.00; seconds mostly \$5.000 bigher; best lights hargely \$0.00; seconds mostly \$5.000 bigher; best lights hargely \$0.00; seconds mostly \$5.000; bulk \$5.50 bigher, \$4.000 bigher; best lights hargely \$0.00; seconds mostly \$5.000 bigher; best lights hargely \$0.00; seconds mostly \$5.00 bigher; best lights hargely \$0.00; seconds mostly \$5.000 bigher; best lights hargely \$0.00; seconds mostly \$5.00 bigher; best lights hargely \$0.00; seconds mostly \$5.00 bigher; best light within a comparatively narrow trading area all week, several new high records for the year being made on the rallies particularly in the oil, rubber and sugar groups. Bond prices continued reactionary, reflecting the increasing stringency of the money situation and selling to provide funds for speculation in the stock market.

Speculators for the decline conducted several attacks on the stock market in the relival of speculative interest in the rallroad group, gains in which ist on rumors of another increase were based on the expectation of reports of additional large orders from the principal railread systems. The revival of speculative interest in the railread group, gains in which were based on the expectation of unusually good Feburary carnings

thrusually good February carnings statements.

The annual reports of the United States Steel and Bethlebem Steel corporations, while disclosing that dividends were not fully earned hast year were regarded as builtsh because of the excellent eash positions.

of the companies, the large volume t unfilled orders, the rising price endency and a high percentage of

### LATEST MARKET REPORT

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo With no aggressive buying in evidence, wheat showed a tendency to drop in price Saturday during the early dealings. For the most part domand was confined to pit speculators. What purchasing there was for this class of traders uppeared to be based chiefly on reports of alternate thawing and freezing of the soil in sections of the winter crop belt. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with May \$1.204 @1.204, and July \$1.15% to \$1.15%, were followed by a slight setback all around.

Subsequently, the market declined further and no important rally took place. The close was heavy, % @%c net lower, May \$1.19% @1.20, and July \$1.14% @1.16.

the hog market.

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r	May	1.2016	1.2034	1.19%	1,19
	Buly	1,15 (4	1.15 %	1.14 3/4	1.14
a	Sept.	1.14	1.14	1.13 1/8	1.13
1	COLN				
٠,	May	735%	.73%	.73 %	.733
			.76 %	.76	.76
	July	.7648			
	Sept.	.77%	77 %	.77	.77
	CATS-	<b>-</b> ·		25.44	
	May	.44%	.44%	4444	,41
	July	.4498	44 %	44 1/4	.443
'	Sept.	.43	.43	.42 %	.423
r	LARD				
,		11.60	11.50	11.47	11.4
	May		11.75	11.60	11.0
	July	11.72	11.10	11,00	11.1
-	RIBS-			40.07	10.5
d	Miny	10.40	10.10	10.37	
У	July	10.77	10.77	10.50	10.9
•F		218. A	and Courts	BT complete	

Chicago - Wheat; No. 2 red \$1.30 g. 1.33 g.; No. 2 hard \$1.21 g.; No. 2 yel-low 74 % @76 g.; White 45 g. @45c; No. 3 Oats; No. 2 white 45 g. @45c; No. 3

Corn: No. 2 mixed 72%c; No. 2 yellow 44% 076%c.
Oats: No. 2 white 45% 046c; No. 3
white 44% 045%c.
Rye: No. 2, 82%c.
Barley: 64%67c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00 6.50.
Clover seed: \$13.00 018.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.42.
Ribs: \$10.00 11.00.
Minneapolls.
Whinneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 194
cars, compared with 50 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 dark northern \$1.18%6.
1.27%: No. 1 dark northern fancy
\$1.29% 01.40%; No. 1 dark northern
\$1.20% 01.20%; May \$1.19%; July

Nyc: No. 2, 82@83c. Barley: Malling 62@72c; Wisconsin 5@72c; food and rejected 60@62c. Hay: Unchanged.

### LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Hors: Receipts 12,000; steady to 50e lower; bulk desirable 170 to 210 th. averages \$8.50@8.66; top \$8.50; bulk 225 to 306 pound butchers

\$8.10@8.30; few packing sows \$7.25@
7.50; common to choice pigs \$8.50@
8.25; estimated holdover 2.000; heavyweight hours \$8.00@8.50; medium \$8.10
\$8.00@8.50; nacking sows smooth \$7.40
\$97.75; micking sows mouth, \$7.15@
7.50; killing pigs \$7.25@8.50;
7.50; killing pigs \$7.25@8.25.
Cattie: Heceipts 1.000; compared
with week ago: Beef steers 10@15
lower; extreme top matured steers
\$10.35; weight 1.428 pounds; numerous
\$10.50; high time \$10.00@10.15; other, classes
losing early advances; largely steady;
packer and feeder trade narrow, supply light; week's bulk prices follow;
liters \$3.65@4.25; veal culves \$10.00@
10.50.
Sheep: Receipts 5.600; receipts
mostly direct; compared with week
ago, desirable weights fat wooled
lambs 25@50e higher; choice handy
weights advanced most; extreme
weights around stendy; clipped lambs
steady to strong; fed yearling wathers and fat sheep stendy to 25c higher. Week's extreme top wooled lambs
\$15.50; closing top \$15.25; bulk wooled lambs \$14.00@14.25; clipped mostly
\$11.75@12.25; fall shorn up to \$13.00
at week's high time; yearlings scarce;
\$7 the averages \$12.25; choice 108 fb.
ewes \$3.90; bulk light waight ewes
\$8.25@8.35; leaded wellers mostly \$1.25c
@9.35; feeders scarce; shearing lambs
mostly \$14.50@14.75.
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South \$1. Paul.

\$7.90@8.20.

Sheup: 100; steady; unchanged.

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200; compared with week ago, common and medium beef steers mostly steady. \$7.00@8.39; but \$7.00@8.39; butcher cows and heifers strong to

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net lower, May \$1.19% @1.29, and July \$1.14% @1.15.

Corn and oats were relatively firm owing in some degree to word that exporters were after corn to be shipped by way of the Gulf of Mexico. Aftor opening unchanged to %c oft, May 73% @73% c, the corn market scored slight general gains.

In the last part of the day, corn relocted the action of wheat. Corn closed easy at the same as Friday's finish to %c lower, with May 73% 6

73 %C.
Ouls started a shade to % @ %c higher, May 44%c. Later all deliverles showed a little advance.
Provisions eased down in line with

1	.WHEAT-			
-	May 1.201/2	1.20%	1.19 %	1,197
	Kuly 1,1512	1.15 %	1.14 %	1.143
l C	Sept. 1,14	1.14	$1.13 \frac{1}{16}$	1,135
٠,	COLN	-		
- 1	May .73%	.73%	.73 %	.739
1	July 761%	.7654	,76	.76
	Sept77%	.77 %		.77 %
	CATS-	,		
	May .41%	.44%	48.1%	,415
	July .44%	.44 %	44 1/4	1149
'	Sept43	.43	.42 %	.423
-	LARD-			-
	May 11.60	11.50	11.47	11.4
	July 11.72	11.75	11.60	11.6
_	ห้เมร์—	22.10	,	
1	May 10.40	10.40	10.27	10.2
_	July 10.77	10.77	10.50	10.5
)	Chica	go Cash		
)	Chianna	Zhoat: N	o 2 rad	\$1.306

# lightly higher, \$4.25@8.00; bulk \$4.50 to 91 score), \$67.50; canners and cutters steady, 25c higher, bulk \$2.75@3.25; belogna bulk mostly 25c higher, \$4.00@4.75; bulk medium and heavy weights \$4.50@4.75; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower, \$4.00@8.00; bulk \$5.50@4.75; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower, \$4.00@8.00; bulk \$5.50@4.760.

more the sows mostly \$0.75; figs \$7.00 \$07.85.
Sincep: Receipts none; market Saturday nominally steady; compared with week ago, lambs steady to \$25c higher; week's top \$14.60; built of sales \$14.00@14.60; seconds mostly \$10.00@14.50; heavy lambs \$11.00@12.00; sheep steady to strong; good to choice handy weight ewes this week \$8.00@8.25; medium and heavy weight \$6.50@7.50. Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis — Monr: Unchanged;
shipments 58.260 barrels.
Bran: \$29.00.
Weekly Butter Morket.
Chiengo.—Friday's close at the four
leading butter markets, on 92 score
stock was as follows: Chicago 51½,
1½ point gain; New York 50, ½ point
loss; Boston 52, unchanged; Philadelphia 50, 1 point loss.

PROVISIONS

Chienge.—Butter: Fligher; , receipt. 8,726 tubs; creamery extras 51%c standards 50c; extra firsts 50@51c firsts 48% @49c; seconds 47% @48c. Cheese; Unchanged. firsts 48½ @46c; seconds 47½ @48c.
Choose: Unchanged.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 32.722 cases;
firsts 22½ @23c; ordinary firsts 21½ @
23c; missellaneous 22@22½c.
Poultry—alive: Unsettled; fowls
27c; springs 30c; roosters 17c.
Potatoes: Steady, except on reds;
market weaker; receipts 83 cars; total
U. S. shipments 755; Wisconsin sacked
round whites \$1.25@140 cwt; ditto
bulk \$1.25@1.50 cwt; Minnesota sackcd Red River Ohlos \$1.25@1.35 cwt;
fow best \$1.40 cwt.
New York.
New York.
New York.
10511/2c; creamery higher than extras 51
@511/2c; creamery extras (92 score).

### Free From All Federal Income Taxes

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Encouraged by the lack of effective buying support, short interests continued to force recessions in prices in Saturday's brief session. Sugar shares proved particularly vulnerable to selling pressure in view of the government investigation of sugar prices.

the government investigation of sagar prices.

Marked heaviness also was shown by the motor and motor accessories groups. Liquidation by pools gave impetes to the slump in prices. Independent strength was shown, however, by a few Issues. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 550, was heavy. Sales approximated 550, Marked Irregularity took place in the opening dealings in Saturday's stock market. Further heaviness was (Continued on page 9)

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Victim Imprisorled by Skylarking Fellow-Clerk Behind Time-Lock Door.

WROTE NOTE BEGGING HELP

Clawed and Kicked In Vain-Doctor Lowered Into Vault Finds Him In Collapse

Firence, policemen and civilians, working in relays until they were extended, burned and buttered their way though all about todayeenable start

## First National Bank

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have getting at it.

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How to Make a Bear-in-Cage Toy

The rear axle is a straight piece used to hold the handle in position.

(Continued from Page 8)

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List, Chemical & Dye

American Can American Car & Foundry American Hills & Leather pfd American International Corp. American Laconotive American Smelting & Ref'g

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Bethjehem Steel B'
Canadian Paelin
Central Lenther
Chemilier Moters
Chicago, Mi, and St. Faul N
Chicago, R. I. & Fau.
Colorado Fac.
Grent Products
Crucible Steel
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Inspiration Copper
International Harvester
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Louisville & Noshville
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Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products
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United States Rubber

i. S. Ind. Alcohol
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Willys Overland
C. & N.
Maxwell Motors B
Consolidated Gas
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Any youngster will find this bearin-cage an absorbing toy. It will
be a fine addition to the playroom
imenageric.

The toy is made of three-eighths
inch stock. The patterns must be laid
out and cut carefully. The top, bottom, and ends of the cage are solid.
The side bars are square pieces—
seven on each side, equally spaced.
In the bottom there is an opening
ithrough which part D works. It is
advisable to fasten all of the parts
to the bottom piece before assembling the cage, in order to test the
working of the bear and to make

To inches long, fitting into E and
fastened in place with brads.

The front axle is more complicated. It has two stub axles and
the front legs and fastened with
biads. Brads are driven through
the bottom into the kind legs to
hold them firmly in place. Part D
is connected to the shaft of the front
axle hy placing the shaft in the
opening at the bottom and fastening
with a small piece of tin and brads.

The front axle is more complicated. It has two stub axles and
to the wheel to which is
attached part D of the bear. The
cording to the directions given for
the rear axle. (See the lower right
to the bottom piece before assembling the cage, in order to test the
working of the bear and to make

Next make part C and fasten to

the bottom piece before assemtiant then fastened to the bottom of the bear and down.

After testing the toy for ease in working of the bear and to make any adjustments that may be necessary.

Next make part C and fasten to working and making the adjustments that may be necessary.

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The search and is a straight place.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the Pounty Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 4, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., au claims against Stephen J. Hanlan, lake of the township of Turtle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted, All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 23, 1923, or be barred.

Dated March 22, 1922

be barbed.

Dated March 23, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

County Judge.
Notes. Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Administrator.

Noten. Dougherty & Crubh.
Attorneys for Administrator.

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material injury to the parties n interest. 24th day of March, 1923.

Dated this 24th day of March, 1923.

FRED BELEY.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of April, 1923, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of John A. Austin, to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Curtis L. Austin, late of the Town of Lima, in said County, deceased March 1923.

the Town of Lina, ...

deceased...
Dated March 10th, 1923.

By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner.

Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Hearing the Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Hopse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Theeday, being the 17th day of April, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.
The application of Hannah Schmidley for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administrative of the Estate of George W. Schmidley, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated March 24, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Arthur M. Fisher.
Attorney for Administratrix.

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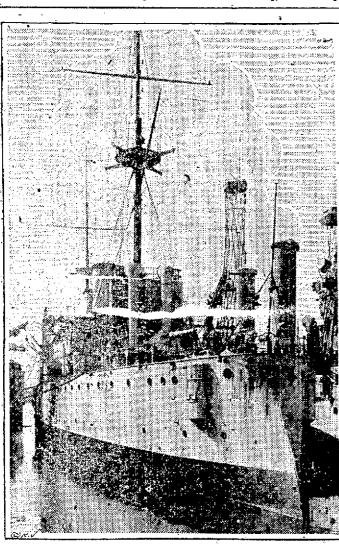
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his famous poem, "Old Ironsides." Now that the government is planning to dismantle the Olympia, Dewey's famous flagship when he routed the Spaniards at Manila bay, veterans of the Spanish-American war are seeking to have the old fighter turned into a

Hall Caine's Opinion

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Janesville, in the County of Rocks and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1823 the said Archie Leeder was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of C. F. Lamb, Refered in Bankrupt, vy. 103-187 West Mein street, in the City of Madkeon. Wisconsin, on the 4th day of April A. D., 1923 at 10 o'clock in the forenogr at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Bankrupt, Janesville, Wisconsin.

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To the Creditors of Archie Leeder, of
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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County Court for Rock County,
—In Probale.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House. In the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of April, 1928, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Alma Alberta Fowler to admit to Probate the Lust Will and Testament of David D. Fowler, late of the City of Janesville, in Asid County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Admitsistator of said Exatte.

Dated March 24, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
COUNTY Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher.

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Attorney for Petitlaner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be heff at the Court House in Jamesville. Wisconsin on September 4th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims ngainst Charles A. Stuart, late of Portland. Oregon, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 24th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated March 24, 1923.

Dated March 24, 1923.

Dy the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

County Judge. John W. Gross, Jr., Attorney for Administrator.

Hugh H. Gallarneau and Grace C. Gallarneau, his wife, Cady-Gallarneau Company, John Dunbly, Fifield Lumber Company and J. W. Jordan, Lumber Company and J. W. Jordan, Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
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observed in the matter of giving assistance this year. He suggested that one or two interested teachers may arrange for a township thachers conference to consider play day least and arrange for the appointplans and arrange for the appoint-ment of committees. It is desirable that the general committee have two trons from each school district as patrons from each school district as the playday is for the whole community and not limited to the school children. Each township will decide on its own play day program, but a suggestive list of events will be provided. In addition to competitive events it is urged that ample time be allowed for the playing of impromeevents it is urged that ample time be allowed for the playing of impromptu games by both adults and children. Directions for a number of suitable contests and games are given in the bulletin, "Play Days in Rural Schools" issued by the University extension division. A supply of these builteins has been obtained by the Cood Times clay editor and one conv Good Times club editor and one copy will be sent to any rural teacher In southern Wisconsin on request. A list of events for inter-school

A list of events for inter-school point contest at each township playday is being arranged. The school receiving the highest aggregate number of points will be presented with a suitable pennant provided by the Gazette. The champion school in each township will be eligible to each township will be eligible to the country also day for

cach township will be eligible to compete at the county play day for a county championship trophy. Full details as to events and rules will be announced soon.

Teachers who desire assistance in the organization of a township playday may communicate with the county superintendent, the county Y. M. C. A. cecretary or the Good Times Club editor.

The demonstration of school room symmustics given by the students of the county training school under the direction of Miss Helen West, James-ville Y. W. C. A. physical director, was appreciated by the teachers in attendance at the rural school' spetion of the county teachers' convention. Miss West has prepared an outline of the exercises that were given and a typewritten copy will be furnished free by the Good Times club editor to any teacher whose school has enrolled in the club. SCHOOL ROOM GYMNASTICS.

PHONOGRAPH DEMONSTRATION.

summarized the value of this type of instruction by quoting the following from Franz Liskt, noted composer. "The more thou learnest to know and enoy, the fuller and more complete will be for thee thy delight in living."

ON MUSIC MEMORY LIST.

"Old Black Joe," by Stephen Collins Foster, American, is one of the sweetest and simplest of the beautiful melodies by this composer, and justly ranks as an American folk song. Foster wrote, also, "Old Folks at Home," and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," both of which are found on the record recommended to schools on the official contest. are found on the record recommendate found on the record recommendation. All three songs are on the list in the new state manual recommended for memorization by pupils of the common schools of Wisconsin. However, "Old Black Joe" is the only one that will be used in the music memory contest. Stephen Collins Faster was born in Lawrenceville, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1826, and died in 1864. He had a rather limited schooling and "picked up" most of his nussical education. At an early age he played the flageolet, fute and plane. His first composition, produced at the age of 15, was a waltz for four flutes. He was only sixteen when his lirst song was publications.

GOOD TIMES CLUB MEMBERSHIP COUPON

NEWS FROM LOCAL BRANCHES NEWS FROM LOCAL BRANCHES of a county play of the school year, had play days last year, each receiving much assistance in the planning and carrying out of the planning and carrying out of the event from J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary. Mr. Arnot addressed the rural school section of the county teachers' convention last Saturday and announced that the policy of "first come, first sorved" will be matter of giving assear. He suggested interested teachers a township teacher composition of birds, Anna Larson; Columbus, Felen Anderson; song, "Dixie, school. Anna Larson made a bird calcular. The first pupil that sees a bird has his name envolled with the date seen and kind of bird. I received a birthulay card, which you ge for the appoint-Jefférson Prairie, Velma High-trager, reporter—"We were very

Maple Grove, Lillian Nesion, reporter—"We receive your suggestions from time to time and are very glad to get them. Please send us directions for kite-making. We had a Washington and Lincoln program in February."

Oakdale-Miss Nellie J. Green, Onkdale—Miss Nellic J. Green, teacher, requests recreation material, and writes further: "We find enjoyment in reading the Good Times club nows in each week-end Gazette and have decided to preserve the clippings in Good Times club scrapbooks. The officers of our Good Times club and literary society, which meets twice a month, are: President, George Oakley; secretary and treasurer, Charley Arnold; program committee, Eva Arnold, Vera Oakley, Mabel Fiedler.

Brown, town of Union—Mrs. L. V.

Brown, town of Union-Mrs. L. V. Hancy, teacher, requests recreational material and reports that Helen, Edna and Walter Frei have moved to the Harvey school district, town

place on the good health honor roll when examinations were made researtly: Raymond Nelson, Robert Nehls, Richard Chatick, Katherine Ruff, Sylvia Ninnan, Cordelia Zick, Gertrude Egdorf. Eulah Hahn, Blanche Hood, Helen Pye, Eimer Hofferd, Arabella Wolfram, Cyril Ewart, Willard Simmons, Robert Huber, Walter Althouse, Helen Latta, Adrina Krebs, Merriman Merrian, Kenneth Stewart, Carolyn Latta, Gertrude McDonald, Ramona Draeger, Harriet Snyder, Arland Dracger, Harriet Snyder, Arland-Gilbertson, Harold Rockor, Helen Stewart, Alice Wilkenson, Donald Reuss, Phillip Johnson, Martin Fuester, Nina Haugen, Reginald Cooper, Grant Snyder, Merlin Hahn.

BLACKBOARD RELAY

PHONOGRAPH DEMONSTRATION.
The phonograph demonstration given at the county convention by Miss Elsa Stein, Chicago, aroused much interest among the eighty rural teachers who were present.
Several of the selections on the music memory contest list were suggested as suitable for use in connection with pleture and literature study. One of these was "Larga, from New World Symphony," a description of which was printed in the Good Times club section a week ago.

Miss Stein showed quite clearly he added to school work by the use of the phonograph. In closing she summarized theirable of the chalk on the desk of the child, and so on under the third child, and so on understoned their value of this type of instruction by quoting the following from Franz Liskt, noted composer. "The more thou learnest to know and ency, the fuller and more complete will be for thee thy delight in living."

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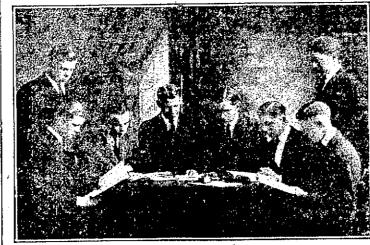
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### FORT DEBATERS AFTER STATE TITLE



Fort Attinson—Sole survivor of will compete in the finals to be held southern Wisconsin high schools remaining in the running for the state championship debating title is the Fort Atkinson high school team. Fort Atkinson high school team which recently climinated Washing Hagemann, Supt. F. C. Bray, W. Lon high of Milwaukee. The team Glover, A. Octtmeler, L. Dangs.

Garey Asks Attorneys' Opinions on Increasing Jurisdiction Here.

Senator A. E. Garey's bill which would cloak the Rock county municiipal court of Janesville with practically the same full powers of the Befolt municipal court, will be given a hearing by the senate judiciary com-mittee at 2 p. m. April 5.

Senator Garey has sent a copy of the bill and a letter to all Janesville attorneys asking them to write him concerning their feelings considering

al material and the free have moved to the Harvey school district, town of Magnolia. Five new pupils have moved to the Brown district from Joint District 4. Union and Magnolia. They are Ray, Harry, Elizabeth, Leland and Harriet Denison.

GOOD HEALTH HONOR ROLL.

Anna Luetscher, county pupils

Anna Luetscher, county pupils Miss Anna Luetscher, county cour as herein provided, this is an other Clinton school as winning a place on the good health honor roll change, you should do the Janesville than examinations were made re-

say so."
The bill would give the Rock county minicipal court jurisdiction in court matters up to \$20,000 instead of \$1,000 as at present, and make the fees for jurors the same as those of the cir-cuit court. The municipal court jurors now are entitled to \$2 a day and six cents a mile travel. Jury lists would be supplied from time to time by the Rock county jury commissioners.

### Holy Week Cuts Number of Social

Reserve Easter pageant: 2:15 Bowling; 5:00 Rifle practice; 6:30 Bowling banquet: 7:30 Older girls' com-

ing; 5:00 Rifle practice; 6:30 Bowling banquet; 7:30 Older girls' committee for Tuesday, April 3, Parchment shades.

Tuesday —2:30 Gymnaslum; 4:15 St. Mary's Girl Reserve; 7:00 Basket ball at the H. S.; Hour for Health talks to be announced later.

Wednesday—3:15 RCTS gymnaslum; 2:30 S. H. S. G. R. at y. W.; 4:30 Rifle practice; 5:20 H. S. G. R. Bible class and supper; 8:00 Basketball at H. S.; 6:30 basketball Parker Pen.

# Bid of \$6,800 Is Only One Of-

fered for North First Street Project.

Recommendation that the contract or paying two blocks on North First treet, from North Bluff to North Visconsin, be awarded to the Hayes-Wisconsin, be awarded to the reaves-fountain-Hayes campany, Janesville, on its bid of \$6.883.02, was made by the board of public works at a meet-ing Friday afternoon in the office of Mayor T. E. Welsh. The Janesville ompany was the only one to offer old-\$6,677.62 for paving and \$203.40

bid—\$6,677.62 for paving and \$203.40 for excavation.

The matter new goes to the city council and it is probable the aidermen will approve the contract. Work must be commenced on May 1 and must be completed by July 1.

While the North First street hill was called a project.

was ordered paved in 1922, the project was put over until this year due to delay in receiving shipments of pipe. All the underground work is now in place and there should be no delays

this year. 8500 Lower Than in 1922. 2560 Lower Than in 1822. By deferring the paving until now the property owners and city will benefit by a saving of approximately 2500, as the lowest bid last year was \$7,345.16, made by George Welch, Beiolt. The Hayes firm bid \$7,505.35 at that time.

The 1928 bid of the Hayes firm is \$2.58 per square yard of paying and

nasium; 1:30 J. H. S. G. R. at Y. W. 3:00 Easter carols at county farm, J. H. S. G. R.; 7:15 Advanced gymnasium; 7:30 Be Square club.
Friday—6:30 Older girls' Elble class and supper; 7:30 Millinery; 7:00 Basketball Parker Pen.
Saturday—10 Children's gymnasium; 10:45 Girls' gymnasium; 8:15 Elgin "YW" vs. Janesville "YW" Armory. \$2.58 per square yard of paving and 90 cents per cubic yard for excava-tion. The specifications call for 2,589 7:00 Basketbail Parker Pen.
Saturday—10 Children's gymnasium; 10:45 Girls' gymnashum; 8:15
Elgin "YW" vs. Janesville "YW"
Armory.

Pictures Hung at School.—The
large and valuable pictures that have
been given to the high school by past
graduating classes as gifts, were

7:00 Basketbail Parker Pen.
Square yards of paving and 226 cubic
yards of excavation. The lowest figure for paving on this job in the 1923
bids was \$2.75, and 95 cents for excavation.

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yards of excavation. The lowest figure for paving on this job in the 1923
will be assessed to the property owners on the two blocks to be paved.

Asphilt, Macadam Job.

peen given to the high school by past graduating classes as gifts, were hung on the walls of the main corridor on the first floor, Friday. They show up well against the white walls.

Marriage License.—Application for a marriage license has been made at the county clerk's office by Harry W. Zickert and Gyneth Elizabeth La Duct, both of Beloit.

ers on the two blocks to be paved. Asphalt meadam Job.

The North First street paving job will be asphalt macadam on a skrinch concrete base. Owing to the steep grade, City Engineer C. V. Kerch has specified that natural aggregate, or pit run gravel, shall be used in the concrete base. This gives a rougher surface for the top section of pavement to grip.

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with certainty.

Two inches of granite will be spread with asphalt on the concrete, making a payement similar to that on Forest Park boulevard. Asphalt macadam was declared to be more advisable than asphalt, brick or concrete, owing to the steepness of the bill.

The smallness of the job was given as the reason for there being other bidders.

### Eat and **Get Thin**

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion; if you are like-wise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) and which you must take after each mean famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose, your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmiess, but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, heatly dothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.

Berlin-President Ebert's daughter, Amalie, is engaged to Dr. Wil-

ex-kaiser and ris royal entourage.

Cobienz — Germans estimated
that at least 8,000 individuals lyave been deported from the occupied helm Jaeneke, an attache of the foreign office and son of the proprietor of a leading shoe store that Gould, New York, who is still here, formerly supplied footwear to the was reported greatly improved.



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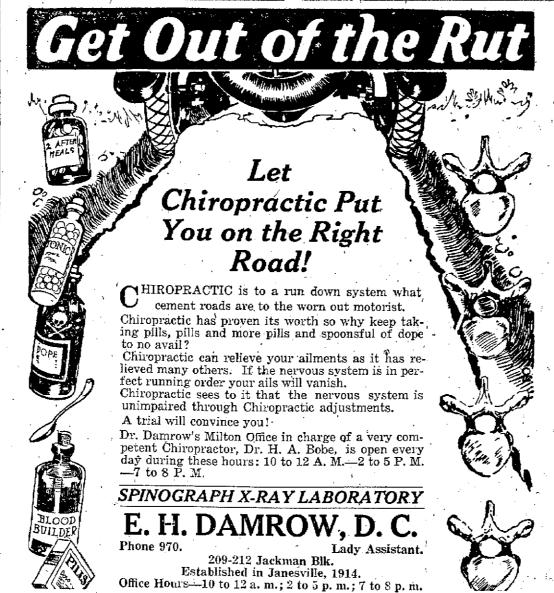
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## JEFFERSON COUNTY

### JEFFERSON

Jefferson - St. John the Baptist's congregation is observing Forty Hours Devotion during three days. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. These devotions begin at 6 a. m. mass and

devotions begin at 6 a. m. mass and closing services will take place at 7:30 p. m. There will also be high mass Friday and Saturday at 9 and Sunday at 10 a. m., with sermon, while the evening services continusermon and benediction, with the Blessed Sacrament. Sunday night will be solemn conclusion.

The junior fair, held at the high school gym Thursday night, was attended by a good crowd. A few of the best attractions were: "Over the Falls," fortune telling, classical dancing by Evelyn Smith, Marion Woelfter and Carmine Haberman. The wrestling match between Arthur Beck and Frank Schroedel was won by the latter. The match between Forrest Diekow was won by Diekow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held were Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Held were Mil-waukee visitors Thursday. Mrs. C. F. Pirrung of Highland Park. Hil., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Meyer.

### Church Notices

Methodist: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, 5:30 p. m.; short story contest by Standard Bearers, 7:30. Winners in the contest will represent the organization in the Janesville district rally, here, April 7 and 8.

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and 8.

"Congregational: Junior church,
9:45 a. m.; church school, 10 a. m.;
morning worship, 11;; vespors, 4:39
n. m.; young people's meeting, 7.
Norwerian Lutheran: English
services Palm Sunday, 11 a. m.; rehearsal of Easter song service, 3
n. m.; confirmation instruction class
Saturday, 10 a. n.

St. John's Lutheran: No Sunday
school: confirmation e-rvice in
German, 10 a. n.; members of the
class are: Lydia Spark, Bertha Dallman, Louis Oberdeck, Frederick
Zahn, Edward Walmon: confirmation services in English at 2:30 p.
m.; members of the cass are: Laura
Fiedler, Violet Geske, Viola Stricker,
Teresa Dallman, Helen Schmellng,
Alvima Mayes, Wilma Klemp, Mota
Heller, Dorothy Venske, Esther
Ruosch, Edith Barlz, Herman Witt,
Edwin, Ruosch, Wallace Krause,
Normal Gessert, Arthur Rucks, Albert Mass, Aaron Mohr, Willard
Schumacher, Albert Schieidt, Leroy
Schmeling, Carl Schieffelbein and
Victor Krueger,
St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses at

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St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses at
and 10 a.m.; Lenten sevrices Frilay and Sunday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

### "FEEL LIKE I'M 40." SAYS WOMAN ON 90TH BIRTHDAY



mple of her great grandmother for ingevity, Mrs. Caroline Clark cele-rated her 90th. birthday at the brated her daughter Mrs. Charlotte
Edwards, 337 Cherry street, Sunday
surrounded by 12 of her progeny.
Mrs. Clark has two living children,
11 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and two great great grand-children. N. C. Clark of Milton is

children and two great great grand-children. N. C. Clark of Mitton is a son.

Mrs. Clark hopes to live to be a centenarian, like hor great grand-mother who died at 103.

"I feel no more than 40," said Airs. Clark on her birthday and no one who should see her go about her daily work would believe for one moment that she has lived four score and ten years. She reads without glasses cares for herself and her room, and walks several block on days when the weather is good.

Her husband saw service in the Civil War, fighting throughout the four years, and she herself vividly recalls when she helped serve coffee for the company of which John Brown was the cantain. Her oldest grandson Fred Edwards served in the Spanish-American War, and Howard Edwards another grandson four years in the naw,

Mrs. Clark has Awo half sisters.

Mrs. I. F. Blackwilder, Stanford University, Callf., and Mrs. Mary Boughton, Lawrence, Kansas and a lialf brother, George Boughton, Los Angeles

But 12 of her relatives were pres-

half brother, George Boughton, Los Angeles
But 12 of her relatives were present at the celebration on account of the condition of the londs and poor train service. They were her son, N. C. Clark, and daughter Beth Clark, and William Osborn, Milton: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, and three daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy, Evansville.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—With the death this week of Peter Christensen, one of Brooklyn's oldest residents is gone. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C? Tasmussen, and lecked six weeks of being 80 years of age, The funeral was held Tuesday, with brief in the Eviland consists. The funeral was held Tuesday, with burial in the Rutland cenetery. 4de was born in Denmark, coming here more than 50 years age. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Martin Masen and Mrs. C. R. Rasmussen, Brooklyn; Mrs. Peter Olson, Oregon, and a number of grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watkins, Dayton, spent Wednesday at the Finar Johnson home.

Ed Jacobson has a new car.

L. E. Pennewell returned Wednesday from a three days' trip in Chicago.

go.
Miss Kate Condon, Hollandale, and Miss Kate Condon, Hollandale, and Elizabeth Grady, Oregon, spent Thursday at the T. J. Sweeney home. Otls O'Brien left this week to take up his work in Harrisburg, Pa., managing for the Advance Rumley Co., for whom he has worked in Porto Rico the past two years.

Win Borst, Jr., graduated last week from the University Short Course in Agriculture.

The Delphian society meets with Mrs. F. W. Hoard Monday hight, March 26

The following local people have been called to serve on the April term of court: Mrs. L. J. Bennett,

The following local people have been called to serve on the April term of court: Mrs. L. J. Bennett, Mrs. Walter Sueli, Russell Alien, Fred J. Keuer, Fred Raitleel, and George Kiesluy.

Mrs. L. B. Royce is ill at her home on South Third street.

A slight change has been made in the schedule in the Lawrence semidinal triangle debate. The Fort Atkinson negative team goes to Beaver Dam instead of Tomah, the Tomah negative team comes here to debate with our affirmative team, and the Beaver Dam team goes to Tomah. The debates take place Wednesday, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Valerius have returned from Evanston and again will make this city their, home.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Suell entertained 10 couples at a 6:30 dinner Friday. Pinochle was played in the evening.

### ROME

Rome—R. G. Quick spent Wednesday in Milwankee.—Mrs. H. D. Mills, Minneapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Quick.—Mrs. Matt Deesh is ill. —On account of the bad road confirmation at the Lutheran church has been postpoded to some future date.

Miss Stella Norman is staying in town, being unable to get back and forth to her school.

Cars Run All Night,-Street cars ran all night, Thursday, to previce on the tracks from freezing.

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks wil be held at Eagles hall at 7 p. m. Monday.



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The model sketched has used Persian printed silk for the top of its bodice. Made from McCall Printed Pattern 3129, 45c.

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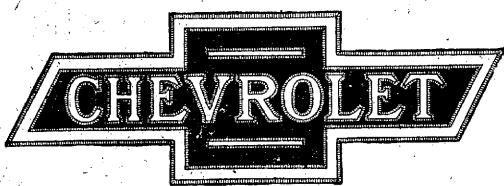
### ORFORDVILLE

ticket for supervisor, the former having received 32 votes and the latter eight. Charles Williams has no opposition for justice of the peace and W. H. Uglow opposes Bert Asin for constable. Charles Bonnett Fremont Melendy, and Dr. Dodson called the meeting. John Stacey was chairman and Louis Agen secretary, and Will Norris, Frank Koch, and Leonarti Williams were tellers. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Longley were in Milwaukce Wednesday.

Earl Holsinger went to Jefferson Wednesday to receive treatment at Fovest Dawn sanitarium for throat trouble. spell until several passing on taireet were quite severely injured the missils, when the authorities

What would Easter be without Flowers? JANESVILLE FLORAL

## LET'S WELCOME



## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1923 Chevrolet Day In Janesville

There will be several hundred Chevrolet sales representatives in Janesville on that day as guests of the Janesville Chevrolet plant. There will also be several of the officials of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company from New York, Detroit and Flint.

### LET'S GIVE THEM A ROUSING WELCOME

They are bringing their own 100-piece Chevrolet Band from Flint-let's have our Bower City Band out.

There is a parade being arranged for about ten in the morning. Let's make this big and interesting.

There are several thousand window posters "Just Count the Chevrolets" at The Gazette office ready for distribution. Phone your request to The Gazette Advertising Department.

\$100 IN CASH AS PRIZES FOR THE BEST WINDOWS—This Company is offering \$100 in cash for the best decorated window displays featuring Chevrolet cars or parts. The \$100 will be divided into three parts amounting to \$50, \$35 and \$15 each. Chevrolet officials will judge the windows and award the money. Let's get up some good windows. :

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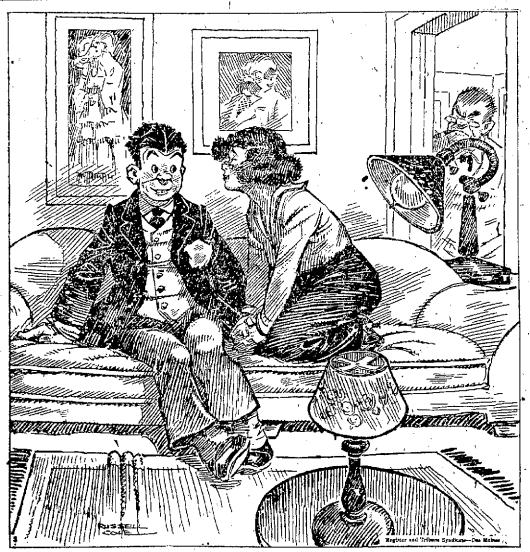
In addition to the parade, music and special displays, the Janesville merchants' Easter merchandise is in full display! Everyone will want to see these beautiful new suggestions of Spring. So that everyone máy come down town on Chevrolet day, we have arranged to provide 125 Chevrolet cars and will furnish transportation from any home in the city limits to the down town district and back again absolutely free of charge. All that is necessary is for you to phone your name and address and we will send a driver for you. Remember, this service is absolutely free.

Let's Welcome Chevrolet On Wednesday, March 28, 1923

## ITSCHER AUTO SALES CO

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### TITLE PRIZE VI—PICK A TITLE AND GET \$2.50



This is No. 6. \$2.50 for the best short description of it in a line. Why not make a little family game of thinking up titles? Get busy when you get the paper.

The only rules for the contest are as follows:

No title may have more than twelve words. Titles must be written on postcards.

Do not enclose titles in envelopes.

Titles must be in this office by Thursday night. Otherwise they will not be considered by the judges.

lay school and Junior Lible class at 0:45 in English. Wednesday at 1:38, Bible class. Good Friday, serv-co at 10 in German, and in English

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Mudison streets. V. C. Thorson, paster, 1011 West Bluff street. Sun-day school at 9:45. Service in Nor-wegion at 12. Luther League at 4:50. Communion, service in Norwegian.

Two Letters Like Homing Pigeons May

Find a Mysterious Way of Returning

study class, taught by Dr. Roop, at 5. Senior and Intermediate C. E. at 8:20. Public worship at 7:30; vocal solo by Miss Irone Fisher,

**FOOTVILLE** 

Address Title Editor, the Saturday and Sunday Gazette.

Mrs. Elton Craig, Port Atkinson, is he winner of the \$2.50 prize this week. This is the fifth time Mrs. Jraig has tried, so you see she has a cward for her persistence.

It was a close second that Mrs. Charles Winsor, Evansville, came (of the best title. She wrote, "Mail these please, without delay, The Gazette prize may come my way."

Among the honorable mentions this week sweet sweet.

week are:
Helen Nevins, Jefferson—"Suspicious mail between mulé and female."
Oscar Van Galder, Janesville—"Important mail delivered by important male."
Mrs. D. A. Reese, Janesville—"A male holdup": "Domestie exchange below par"; "Misplaced confidence."
M. Houghton, Fort Atkinson—"Another Mystery Solved": "What the winter overcoal yields up in the

winter overcoat Fields up in the

Edmund Van Galder, Janesville-Edmund Van Galder, Janesville—
"The lady who can manage the city
manager."

Omar J. Whaley, Janesville—"For
postage not for hostege."

Rev. Eldred Charles, Footville—"To
have and to hold."

W. F. Reese, Lima Center—"A memory test."

ory test."
Annie F. Napper, Lake Geneva-Annie F. Napper, Lake Geneva—
"When the memory of the honeymoon
is but a dream."

Stella Niebler, Jefferson—"Does
friend wife a favor, results in an argument two weeks later."

Elanir Symons, Edgerton—"Arguing with the delayed mail;"

Mrs. Charles, Carra Lancoville...

Charles Gage, Janesville-They'll never go, as all hasbands

W. A. Pratt. Pulaski—"A couple going into secipsion."

J. D. Hayes. Pulaski—"Focket pieces, for father."

Mrs. Sager. Janesville—"Why tax the poor man's mind, or rather, his

pocket?"
Mortimer G. Huber, Clinton—"Mall

Lawrence Craig, \Fort Alkinson Friend husband about to assume a grave responsibility."

Alice Athon, Janesville—"Will the male forget to mall?"

G. E. Shaw, Janesville—"Put in storage."

Myra D. Stephens, Whitewater—
Trying to be disoblizing."
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First Imptist—Corner Smith Jackson and Pleasant streets. Raymond G. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High street. Bible school at 3:45. Morning worship at 10;50; subject: "The Divinity of Sacrifice." Children's flour worship at 10;50; subject: "The Great Streets of Sacrifice." Children's flour with pictures at 5. B. Y. F. G. at 6:20; subject: "Factors for Making the World Fetter." Helen Wilcox, leader. Popular evening service at 7:30; subject: "The Great Friend;" mother flouring service at 7:30; subject: "The Great Friend;" mother flouring flo

### Churches Plan Special Services for Centuries Old Festival.

Janesville churches will observe Palm Sunday tomorrow, Catholic, Lutheran and Episcopal churches

having special services. What is this day which in the calendar, of civilization, even among those who confess to no religious beliefs, is known throughout Christendom as Paim Sunday? To all the world it has an intimate association with a man whose brief life to a greater degree than other since time began, prefoundly influenced the whole course of history. Riding flown into Jerusalem one this fateful day eighteen centuries since, mounted on the humblest of all the bearts of hurdom-symbolical of the meckness and simplicity of the dectrine which he prearched—Jesus of Nazarcth was met by the throngs which had already accepted him, who strewed his path with paim branches crying: Hossafanh to the Sen of David! Elessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord! And thus stamped the day—Palm Sunday—which marked the beginning of the end of his remarkable hission on earth; and was to lead, five days later, to the tragedy of Colgotha.

With the day and its significance thus established, like many other Christian customs which have taken a place in the secular calendar, Palm Sunday has remained through the ages a fixed and recognized event, observed by Christian believers according to their dectrinal forms.

Palm Embiem of Trimath.

Many quaint and interesting ceremonials have arisen in connection with Palin. Sunday. The 'palm throughout bistory has been to all people the embiem of joy, and of till umph over foes. Its specific use by Christians in this connection is in token of christianity rode into Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday it was with the embiem of trimaph, the palm, that he was joyfully greeted. Historians trace the observance of Palmi Sunday buck to the sixth century of the east observed it with great solemnity. With the spread of Christianity to the rigid forms of the cheeks and other churenes of the east observed it with great solemnity. With the spread of Christianity to the west, parteniarly the Latin countries, some of the rigid forms of the cheeks and other churenes of the east observed what is now the day took on the anture What is this day which in the cal-endar, of civilization, even among those who confess to no religious be-

State of Florida, that name was given to the land in honor of the festival.

The mediaval chropieles, abound in quaint references to the observance of the day among the Armerians, Lithuaniams, Serbs and Croats, as well as in England the day was called the day of the celebration took the form of a long procession symbolical of the entry linto Jerusalem, in which the participants carried paim and olive branches, and at the head, of which was home the figure of a child seated on an ass, quaintly carved in word.

According to an ancient chronical the faithful in Jerusalem were went on each referring Paim Sunday after the customary exercises from cock crew to noon had taken place in the Anastash and at the Cross, to go to the greater Church behind the Cross on Golgotha called the Martyrium Elere the ordinary services were held. At the seventh hour (1 P. M.) all proceeded to the Mount of Olives did to the cave in which the Lord used to teach; and for two hours, hymnis antheres and lessons were recited. About the nour of None, (3 P. M.) all went singing hymns, to the Imbemois when our Lord ascended into Heaven. Here two hours were spent in doverlional exercises, mutil about flve o'clock when the passage from the Gospei relating to how the children carrying branches and palms met the Lord, saying. Elessed is he that cometh in the Name of the Lord, was read, following which the procession dispersed anid shouts of Hosannah to the Son of David."

Palms Are Saved.

Felms blest on Palm Sunday and carried in the processions were later taken home by the faithful and used for 'devotional purposes. In' the Christian churches where Ash' Wednesday is, observed at the beginning of the Itenian season, the ashes with which the sign of the cross is made upon the foreheads of 'the devotic' by

officiating priests is secured from

### BRODHEAD

Brodhend—The, Brodhend city olec-tion will be a small affair this year as there are but two offices to fill— one aiderman in each of the two wards. C. W. Fleek and C. W. Searles are candidates in the Second ward: William Hahn and William Kibbe in the First ward. All other officers hold over.

hold over.

Mmes. George McNitt, Lulu Caradine and Dell Fleck are attending the independent telephone meeting in Milwaukee.

S. D. Fisher returned from Los Andrews

S. D. Fisher returned from Los Angeles Thursday, where the remained during the winter.

Miss Martha Ten Eyek was the victim of a painful accident at the high school building Wednesday. She accidentally fell against a window, the glass cutting an ugly gash in her right wrist. Eleven slitches were required to other the wound.

to close the wound.

Miss, Georgia Marion Karney re-turned to Deliwan Thursday. She at-tended the funeral of her uncle, Mel

Karney.
The condition of Mrs. Lena Tombo improved sufficiently to allow of her being taken to her home in Orford-Oscar Johnson of the Green County bank will serve in the grand jury in Madison next week. Mass Esther Proston is home on ac-count of the Proston is home on ac-

Charles Holsinger, Monroe, spent

Wednesday here on business.

Mrs. W. R. Munger went to Beloit
Thursday.

Frank Spencer, Brooklyn, was, a
business visitor in Brodhead Thurs-

Divinity of Sacrifice. Children's content with pictures at 5. E.Y. P. C. at 6:30; subject: "Pactors for Making the World Fetter. Helon Wilcox, Eagle. Itemation class Saturday at 10.

St. Peter's Evangelleat Lutherna— Corner No. Maller, pastor, 215 Centrolled Streets. G. J. Maller, pastor, 215 Cent

## OF CANDIDATES

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin,

State of Wisconsin,

County of Rock—ss

Office of the City Clerk, March 24th, 1923.

1, Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk of said City, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons, for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Municipal Election to be held in the several wards and precincts of said City on the third (3) day of April, 1923.

City at Large.	NON PARTISAN	<b>x</b>
Councilman	C. Starr Atwood	227 North Washington, Street.
Councilman	L. J. Cronin	426 Eastern Avenue.
Councilman	John J. Dulin	203 Center Avenue.
Councilman	Geo. H. Esser	323 Pease Court.
Councilman	Glenn L. Gardiner	1418 Clark Street.
Councilman	Boyd C. Gardner	610 South Jackson Street.
Councilman	A. J. Gibbons	20 Clarence Street.
Councilman	John C. Harlow	404 North Washington Street.
Councilman	LeRoy D. Horn	520 North Washington Street.
Councilman	George A. Jacobs	321 South Second Street.
	J. K. Jensen	
Councilman	Emma H. Manning	312 North Washington Street.
.1	Wm. McCue	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Councilman	Ensign H. Ransom	217 East Street, South.
Councilman	Geo. J. Sennett	11 East Street, North.
School Commis	sioner at LargeJesse Earle	108 Jefferson Avenue.
$\left  \begin{array}{c} \frac{1}{2} \\ 0 \end{array} \right $ Justice of the P	eace (Two-year term)Charles H.	Lange127 Forest Park Boulevard.
Justice of the P	eace, (One year term)	
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### FIRST WARD

E. J. Haumerson 445 North Jackson Street. School Commissioner....

### THIRD WARD

School Commissioner Chas. A. Muggleton 503 Court Street.

### **FIFTH WARD**

School Commissioner

John P. Hammarlund 1116 Carrington Street. School Commissioner....

The said Municipal Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct and ward and the polls will be open from six (6) o'clock in the morning until eight (8) o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located in the various precincts and wards as follows:

### FIRST WARD

First Precinct—In the Northeast room of the City Barn directly back of the City Hall, en-

Second Precinct—In Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 485 North Washington Street, entrance on Mineral Point Avenue.

### SECOND WARD

First Precinct-In the Building owned by the City on North Main Street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue.

Second Precinct—In the basement of the United Brethren Church, corner Prospect Avenue and Milton Avenue.

THIRD WARD

In the Room situated in the Southeast corner of the Basement of the Public Library, entrance on Park Street.

### **FOURTH WARD**

First Precinct—In the Building known as the Coliseum Rink at 55 South River Street.

Second Precinct—In the Building known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant Street.

### FIFTH WARD

In the Building owned by the City on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue.

### SIXTH WARD

In the First Christian Church, corner of Park and Third Streets, entrance on Third Street.

### SEVENTH WARD

In the East Side of the Building, known as the Brewery, at the foot of South Main Street. Entrance on Main Street.

Said Election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns made in accordance

Given under my Hand and official seal at the City Hall in the City of Janesville this 25th day of March, 1923:

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

(SEAL)

## SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPORTS GAZETTE

EGYPT.

**Editorials** With a Punch

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## Cats and Flivvers in Fourth Game of Hot Series Tonight

Having every coloring of a grea battle, the fourth game of the serie to decide the city semi-professions basketball title will bring the Black Cats and the R. F. B. 's together n the Coliscum rink on South Rive

street at 9:15 p. m., Saturday.

The largest crowd since the days of the Lakota Cardinals of 1920 is expected to gather in the big hall. The time has been set late enough to permit Saturday night workers to arrive in time.

Management Asks Big Crowd .
The management of both teams, cach of them a local organization with fine season's records stated Saturday morning they will be particularly thankful if the people of the city will attend in large numbers. They' promise a battle squal in tense interest as that of a week

With a stage set with three close and exciting previous contests, Salurday's game should be another thriller. The "Filvers" already have taken two of the five game series, each by close margins. They are ready to repeat this week and take the championship.

Three injured men—Hager, Bond and Connell—has not dampened the enthusiasm of the R. F. B. outfit.

Felines Want Revenge
The Felines, on the other hand, with one game to their credit are greatly desirous of, annexing this week-end's fracas. They will put forth every effort to win and tie the series.

Last week, the teams played three overtime periods before a free throw With a stage set with three clos

Last week, the teams played three overtime periods before a free throw by Hager gave the Flivvers the laurels. Fans who were on hand went out of the building cheering or numbling according to their loyalty. But—they talked everywhere and all times during the following days of the high pitch under which they watched due athletes rip at each other.

other.

No local contest in the past three years has been discussed so much as the coming one Saturday night. Victor E. Hemming, former local high school and University of Wiscontest and Company of Wiscontest and Company them. consin star, is coming home from Chicago to referee the battle—and a battle it will be.

## Iowa Undefeated

in "U.S." League

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Featured by an overtime battle in which Sheridan's basket broke a 2-2

tic, California won from Indiana, 4-2, in the United States league at the high school. Jowa holds fast to first place with four straight wins, the latest being a whitewash of Texas, 10-5.

Summarles:

### "YW"Plays Milwaukee

Playing their 12th game of the season, the Janesville Y. W. C. A. basketball team goes to Milwaukee Saturday night to play the Milwaukee "TW." The contest will take kee "YW." The contest will take place at the Milwaukee Downer gymnasium. The following are making the trip under Miss Ielen M. West, physical instructor: Lawyer, center Duda, side center:

Lawyer, center Duda, state center; Stephenson, right guard; Fifield, left guard; Doran, right forward; Riley, left forward; and Ward and Persson, substitutes.

The Janesville team / as 10 victor-

The Janesville team / as 10 victories and one defeat on its season's record. It has piled up 335 points to its opponents' 170. The team works smoothly and is hard to stop when once under way. The jumping of the center, the swift pass work in the central division, the tight defensive and the clever offensive make the local squad a real upponent.

P. O. Sits Tight on Third in I-C BRINGING UP FATHER

Busy Man's

Sport Page

ATHLETICS at Janesville high

ATHLETICS at Janesville high school have been showing a gradual uprising during the past three years. Teams have been making better showings. Individual players have been performing in nicer style. The material has been better. Couches have been more efficient. In many ways, the institution whose color is Eiue has been awakening.

Chicago awarded 1924 A. B. C.

THAT'S A MUMMY

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The Post Office sat tight in third place of the Industrial-Commercial bowling league Friday night, taking a clean sweep from the Gazette. There were no changes in team positions. The Bostwick's clipped the Varsity for three, one by three. The Carr boys swiped a triplet from the Golden Eagle, one by 11. Muenchaw of the Golden Eagle tumbled the for-

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LARGER schools are expected to be on the sports schedule of Janesville, high with the return of students to school for the 1922-24 year. With better than 1,000 pupils and with 18.-000 population, this city should be meeting teams from the bigger cities of the state. Greater confidence, a hotter fighting desire more enthusiasm will come with meeting larger schools. Bostwick's. High team score, total three games, 795, High team score, total three games, 2244, Bostwick's.
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R. P. Cavargh, Kenosha, five times Wisconsin golf champion, won southwestern open title at Hot Springs.

THEATER JOB TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

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Louis Nationals, 10-9, at Brodentown Fla.—Cleveland Americans top Brooklyn Nationals, 6-5, at Lakeland, Fla.—St. Louis Americans wallop Shreveport, La., Texas league club, 14-4.—Kamm, the \$100,000 coast beauty, stars for White Sox, pulling off brilliant fielding.—Braves. with Matthewson at the helm as president, expected to show some class, through the rookies.

Jole Ray, world's fastest middle distance runner defeated by Ray Bulker of Chicago university in mne at 4:23.

the height of the adjoining buildings.

Tentative plans for a six story 80-room addition to the Grand hotel, the erection of which is being contemplated by the David Jeffris esstate, are being given much consideration by Mr. Wood, who has the entire matter in charge. Something definite on the decision of whether the addition will be built is expected within the next month or two.

The plans call for the crection of an addition on the rear of the present building extending to Dodge street which would be made possible with the removal of the flat building which now occupies the site. The addition, according to the plans as now drawn up, would be with bath. Entrance to the hotel would be on High street in the new addition.

Would Cost \$200,000 Breitbart, English athlete, six footer and weighing 210, bites through fifth-inch steel.
W. Elert Toledo, first in singles at A. B. C. meet, with 711. ROCKFORD NEWSMEN ROURFORD NEW SMEN
TO ROLL GAZETTE
Bowlers of the Janesville Gazette
and the Rockford Morning Star will
meet on alleys here Sunday afternoon
in their annual intercity clash. The
game starts at 2 p. m. Last year, the
Bower city newspapermen were winners. Rockford is coming for revenge, led by Harry Peske, who formerly was employed by the Gazette.
Peske rolled with the locals last
year.



high, Madison, will battle for the Five Are Tied Wisconsin high school championship title here Saturday night in the state Interscholastic basketball tourna-

Other teams were put out of the running when the Madison school defeated Stevens Point, 23 to 12, and Oshkosh won over La Crosse 21 to 16 Friday.

La Crosse Fights Hard.

The Oshkosh high school had a hard tussle with La. Crosse before the weatern Wissonsin toam dropped its claim to the title. Oshkosh took the lead early in the game, and while the contest was closely fought throughout, never allowed the La-Crosse team to tie them.

Hotchkiss played a brilliant floor game for Oshkosh, while Barsch, star guard, netted three field goals and Novotny at left forward followed with two. The La. Crosse team showed evidence of its hard fight to keep in the running and was not equal to the more fresh Fox River valley quintet.

equal to the more fresh Fox River vailey quintet.
Wisconsin high school outclassed Stevens Point displaying a smooth working offensive and an effective defensive combination.
The title clash Saturday night will feature the tournament.
La Crosse will play Stevens Point Saturday afternoon for third place, with Appleton and Shawano contesting for the consolation championship.

ship. Results of yesterday's games fol-

low: Wisconsin High, 23; Stevens Point, Shawano, 16; Rio, 12. Shawano, 28; Menomonie, 24. Oshkosh, 21, La Crosse, 16. Menomonie, 24; New Richmond.

### Beloit College Basket Outfit Sets Great Mark

Beloit.—Two seasons without a defeat in the Mid-west conference and the Wisconsin college circuit is

1922 was the 21-14 defeat of Carleton for the Norsemen's first loss in two years.

Captain Jimmy Laffin and Johnny Connell, forwards, are high scorers for the Gold quintet. Both are Beloit boys. John McAuliffe, star center has never been outplayed on any floor, while Baldy McGraw and Wink enverder, last year's captain, are a pair of fast air-tight guards. McAuliffe, who halls from Butte, Mont, is captain-select for football wish is captain-select for football wish is captain-select for football wish. is captain-elect for football, was mentioned as all-western quarter-back, and holds the pole-vault rec-

ord.
Winkenwerder is the only senior on the basket team, and the same combination that has won 25 out of 27 starts will be practically intact

CAVANAGH ANNEXES SOUTHWEST GOLF TITLE

Hot Springs — R. P. Cavanagh of Kenosha, five times champion of Kenosha, five times champlon of his state, won the Southwestern open championship here late Friday by his defeat of Maurice R. Smith, Hill Crest Country club, Kansas City, 2 up in 36 holes. Cavanagh, to win had to overcome the lead which Smith maintained through the early part of the match.

## in State "Prep" Finals

in Senior Caging Eagles ..... Partridges

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and the Wisconsin college circuit is the record set down by Coach Tompy Mills' basket tossers at Beloit college. In the season just closed the Gold cagers brought home 13 wins out of 15 games scheduled, while a perfect year was recorded in 1921-22 with 12 straight victories.

Mills taught his proteges the short pass skyle of play, and the team developed into a lightning aggregation that developed into a lightning aggregation that developed are a lightning aggregation that developed every opponent. The outstanding game in 1922 was the 21-14 defeat of Carletton for the Norsemen's first loss in two years.

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### Jarvis Winner

Robert Jarvis, competing in the 8 pound class, won the boys' hexathlo at the local Y. M. C. A., making 50 points. Thirty boys competed, I making 400 points or better. Competition was in potate races (short an long), high jump, broad jump, sna under bar and target throw.

Ower Trevorrah was first in the 9 pound class with 478 points; John To bin led the 110 pound class with 48 points; Arthur Teal captured the 13 pound class with 421 points.

Pigures on the performances of the leaders will be available for publication Monday.

Radio Title Game

A running report of the Wis-

consin high-Oshkosh basketball

game for the state championship at the University of Wisconsin

Saturday night will be broad-

OH! I'M SOGLAD YOU CAME HOME EARLY-

SCHOOL FRIEND

OT UOY THAW!

YOU TALK TO HER

Saturday night will be broadcasted by radio. The play-by-play report will start coming at 3 p. m.

\*\*Cardinals Lead\*\*

\*\*Winnebagoes\*\*

\*\*Top Lakotas\*\*

\*\*Cardinals (Filton) \*\* 1 \* 533 \* 536 \* 610 \*

First place in the Lakota club bowling league has been won by the Winnebagoes, captained by "Doe" Richards. The "Winnies" secured the position in the final night of rolling Eriday by winning two games from Kennedy's Chippewas, but they had to fight, emesting one game by 12 pins and another by six. The Chippewas wound up in second position.

tion.

Third place went to Merrick's Sloux who came in with two close wins, one of them by 11, and one less by 21, beating Denning's Blackfeet. The Blackfeet finished in fourth position.

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Setting a season's third place mark in the five man event, the Chippewas little the five man event, the Chippewas in the five man event, the Chippewas in the Mohawk tribe, under Chief Soulman, concluded in fifth seat, winning a brace from Koch's Navajoes, one by 17. The Blackhawks finished in sixth, Carle's followers scaring the Crows out of two, one by 28.

True of the Winnebagoes was high man Friday with 213. McDonald hit 209; Dr. Koch and Kennedy, 204.

Scores:

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Second high individual score, Kennedy, 201

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Jeffris Team Adds to Lead

Taking four pairs in the fifth game, the Jeffris team swelled its lead in the Elks' bridge race Friday night and now leads the Blodgetts, 16 to 12. Results.

night and now leads the Biodgetts, 16 to 12. Results:
Jeffris-Capelle (J) defeated Brockhaus-Snyder (B), 3,107-1,577;
MaGee-Stern (B) defeated Green-Cunnipgham (J), 3,160 to 2,046;
Kemmerer-Granger (J) defeated Biodgett-Holmes (B), 2,522-1,315;
Bostwick-Rehberg (J) defeated Haskins-Francis (B), 1,751-1,625;
Burnlam-Clark (J) defeated N. Carle-King (B), 3,116-2,028;
R. Carle-Lee (J) defeated Sayles-Schenck (B), 3,228-2,198.

### 711 Tops ABC Singles; Chicago Gets '24 Meet

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### Girls of High Form Ball Nines

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-Advertisement.

No doubles team threatened Friday.

A. L. ("Abe"), Langtry, secretary of the A. B. C. for the past 18 years, tendered his resignation, following rejection of a constitutional amendment proposed by him, at the annual meeting Friday. No action was taken, but is expected to be before the fournament closes.

Chicago was unanimously selected as next year's tournament civ. Buf-

with 32 alleys, four more than the present meet.

Among teams scheduled to shoot Saturday are: Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, Toledo and Dayton.

The leaders:
Five man events—Petersen Parkways. Chicago, 2,961; Brooks Oil company, Cleveland, 2,915; Deutsch Jeweiers, Cliceland, 2,838; Wagner's ner Petersen, Chicago, 2,889; Magner's ner Petersen, Chicago, 2,891; Magner's ner Petersen, Chicago, 2,891; Magner's ner Petersen, Chicago, 2,891; Magner's ner Petersen, Chicago, 1,272; L. Bonon and C. Berkley, Eau Claire, Wis, 1250; Singles—W. Elwert, Toledo, 711; F. Wilson, Toledo, 705; W. Zoellner, Milwaukee, 692; K. Scharlo, Canton, C., 695; Elmer Lee, Milwaukee, 693.

All Events — C. Moses, Toledo, 1,336; L. Dunn, Chicago, 1,332; F. Bower, Dubuque, 1,929; W. Kubasiak, Grand Rapids, 1,912; A. Atkinson, Milwaukee, 1,897.

Senior, junior and sophomore base, ball teams have been formed smong the girls at the local high school, linter-class games are to start after the Easter vacation. Teams are composed of the following:

Senior—Agnes Doran, p; Bessie Ellis, c; Louise Hoort, 1b and manager; Bdith Everman, 2b; Roberta Coon, 2b; Esther Hodge, 1s: Frances Carlson, rs: Harriet Gillingham, cf: Edna Hjorth, If; Buelah Ransom, rf.

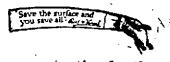
Juniors—Helen Cushing, p, and manager; Alice Ward, c; Alice Wittenberg, 1b; Gladys Larson, 2b; Mabel Cassey, 3b; Peg Hemming, 1s; Wilma Holt, rs: Evelyn Hodge, cf; Waunits Hain, If; Lillian Ellis, rf.

Sophomores—Helen Riley, p; Ethel Connell, c; Middred Malmberg, 1b; Katherine Dennig, 2b; Mary Madden, 3b; Marjorle Earlo, 1s; Gladys Miller, rs: Jane Gage, cf; Edith Rashid, rf; Isabelle Schumaker, 1f, sonad Buth.

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### PREMO BROS.

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CREAM OF FAIR SEX KEGLERS



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The Janesville feam is cason's recorded. It has piled up 335 points to its opponents' 170. In team works smoothly and is hard to stop when the center, the swift pass work in the center of the dispute between swift pass work in the locals last type.

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Schools in City

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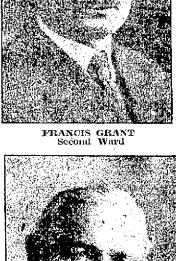
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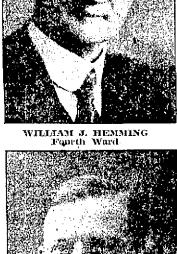
Cornelia Sheldon. (first school) . . . . . Rev. Thomas J. Ruger,





JESSE EARLE







F. O. HOLT Superintendent of Schools

### JEFFERSON USED FOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR HALF CENTURY

When the high school moved from the old building to the newly-completed one Feb. 1, it was the third time in the history of the school that moving had

of the school that moving had taken place.

The Janesville high school was organized in 1856 and its first graduating class was made up of three people. The school occupied, until 1895, the Jefferson building, which in the first few years quite fitted the needs. Then space was cramped and the building which has just been vacated was entered in the fail of 1895.

### Four Boys Are Chosen to Enter

Swen Screnson, R. J. Walsh, Phillip Litzkaw and Frederick Hyslop were winners in the oratorical eli-mination contest held at the high school Thursday afternoon. They will enter a contest the high school about the middle of April, to-be open



Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

sort of a trick performed for his benchit.

"I didn't see you draw, he said.
"Ict alone aim. I'd hate to have you throw lead at me, Mister." I don't know if I could do it again—two out of three, perhaps—but I used the bluff this afternoon and he evidently remembered."

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But Sheridan was asleen beneath the stars that swam in a purple void above them, his mended lungs inhaling and exhaling the rare, crisp air.

remembered."

"He sure did," drawled Jackson, "I recken it wasn't much of a bluff at that Sheridan. You sin't that kind."

The testimonial was a rare thing cattle from the Circle S to the load-

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count of Adverse Weather

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talk about Metzat and one place seeined to me as good as another, as long as I wasn't cooped up with a lot

of T. B.s.

"I had a horror of those sort of places. I'd seen something of them in the cast, up in the Adirondacks. If I was going to get well, or if I was going to get well, or if I was going to get well, or if I was going to pass on, I wanted to go off somewhere by myself and fight it out or quit."

"Sure thing," said the Texan. "I know jest how you felt, I'd feel the same way if I was laid out."

"I came up here and found Lake of the Woods. I couldn't do much but lie around in the sun and snift the pines. Even after I stopped coughing, began to put on flesh, got some strength back and could take a full hreath again—that was great, Red. to do that In this air—I didn't have much to do. Pishing and hunting a bit. A few books to read. I hadn't thought of taking up land. The country hadn't really gripped me then. I got a Colt, the one i carry, and a lot of cartridges, and I started target practice."

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Spades-

The points to remember in making

Hearts-10 Clubs—K, 4, 2 Diamonds—A, K, J, 10, 9, 7, 5, 2 Spades-7

start was made long before sun-up and frequent halts taken for water and intermittent grazing. Sheridan, Jackson and two cowboys went with them, one of the punchers stated to go on to the Junction with the mainine at Ploche and see them properly transferred.

So it was mid-afternoon before the herd arrived at the loading chute, as hundred yards from the little depot and Sheridan rode ahead to see the agent about his cars. Metzai boasted one almost obsolete and wheezy engine for shunting purposes, relegated to the branch line for cattle purposes and its engineer and firemen were of the same character as their locomotive. The station agent was generally sleepy infected with a Mexican manana that prevent we types of citizens in and about Chico Mesa, those who rose early, when the air was cool and sweet and bracing, and those who sweet and bracing, and those who are crawled out when the sun was high and the air within doors and out opportsive. There were, in effect, the

and the air within doors and out op pressive. There were, in effect, the hustlers and the loafers, and both seemed to find the climate suited

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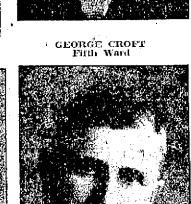
Winner, Tuesday

Friday was the final day for handing essays to compete in the contest,
the winner of which will receive the
\$10 prize offered by Jesse Earle,
president of the board of education.
All high school pupils were allowed
to enter and Thursday and Friday
saw many themes pouring in to Miss
Eunice Nelson, dean of girls, who
took charge of the contest. Judges
are to be selected by Prin. W. W.
Enown, and each theme is to be
numbered, the name removed, before
judging. The winner will be announced at the dedication of the new
high school exercises, Tuesday night.

Win the public, when one of them,
and one of the four girls already
school against Beloit
the four girls already
shorthand.

Attendance has been unusually
good this year and interest has been
ing forward to next year when
the use of the new high school building more fully will permit more and
the december of the board of education.
A class will be formed in any subject
which a minimum of ten people ask
for.

It was a sign of joy to school
pupils, Friday morning, to see flags
on the buildings, for it meant the last
day of school until April 2. Every
school, including the vocational, will
be shut all next week, to reopen the
day after Easter.



MRS. ALIGE HOLMES Sixth Ward

### OLD HIGH SCHOOL BUILT AT COST OF NEARLY \$50,000!

An interesting contrast is shown in the reports of the two meetings of the board of education when the hids for the present red brick building and the new one were opened. The former occurred Sept. 6, 1894; the later July 11, 1921.

Back in 1894, the board received a terrible blow. It had been planning to spend about \$40,000 on a magnificient new school to be a memorial and a structure to which the city could point with with price for years to come. And when the bids were pened, the cheapest was \$48.

opened, the cheapest was \$48,700. With much dickering, however, the lowest bld was forced down to \$48,869, and that of Clark and Stewart for that amount was accepted. Then a little later came another blow. It had been planned to have the building on the west end of the lot which it now occupies. And one morning, a member of the board wert past the lot and saw a stake out in the middle of the road.

road.
"What is the stake for?" he asked the commissioner.
"That is where your new high school will come according to the present plans," said the contractor.

tractor.
So nothing could then be done

So nothing could then be done but orect the building to face on High street.

When the present board opened bids in 1921, it was rather a shock to see how much the building would cost, but the board was resigned and farsighted enough to see that the only way to build a new school was to build one which cannot get out, of date, or get into the bad shape in which the old building now exists.

### 5 Night School

Classe's at End

Five of the 12 night school classes had final sessions Thursday night, as instructors for them will be out of the city next week, vacation for all public schools. The five are citizenship, machine shop, two classes in typewriting and bookkeeping. Others will have two sessions next week Monday and Taursday nights and will close up their work for the year on the final night. These classes are: Spanish, auto-mechanics, two dressmaking classes meeting at night and one in the afternoons, drafting and shorthand.

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A pre-emptive Bils
A pre-emptive bid is a bid of
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more than one as an original bid or a bid of a greater number of tricks than required to overbid a provious such bid is two-fold: First, to give paraner the information that the pre-emptive bidder's hand is of such a character that he much prefers one suit as trump, and that, with that suit as trump, and that, with that suit as trump, he can go game with but average assistance from partner; second, to shut out, if possible, adverse bidding by opponents—that is, to pre-empt the bidding.

The latter requirement is really the only excuse for the pre-emptive bids; that is, the desire to shut out adverse bidding by opponents.)

For that reason pre-emptive bids must be high enough to effect this purpose; and only bids such as three Spades, four Hearts or five Glubs or Diamonds are of any value in shutting out adverse bidding.

The modern player is too alert to the purpose of these bids to pass if he has any justifiable bid.

The following represent sound original three Spade bids by dealer:

Hearts—10 Clubs—9, 7 Diamonds—A, 4, 2 Spades—A, K, J, 7, 6, 4, 2

Hearts— Clubs—K, 4, 2 Diamonds—Q, 7, 6 Spades—K, Q, J, 10, 4, 3, 2 Such liands are good for Spades

such manus are good for spaces only, and the great weakness in the Heart suit makes it desirable to shut out such a bid by opponents. The same holdings in the Heart suit would make them sound original four Heart bids by dealer. Fore example: Hearts—A. W. J. 7, 6, 4, 2 Clubs—9, 7

Diamonds—A, 4, 2 Spades—10

nicaris—K, Q, J, 10, 4, 3, 2 Clubs—K, 4, 2 Diamonds—Y, 7, 6

The points to remember in making pre-emptive bids in the Spade suit are: first, to require a game bid in Hearts to overbid: and second, to have hand containing no assistance for a possible Heart bid by partner. In pre-emptive bidding of the Heart suit, require a game bid of Spades to overbid and no assistance for a possible Spade bid by partner. The foregoing should make clear the reason for a three Spade and a four Heart bid with practically the same holdings.

heart out with practically the same holdings.

The same course of reasoning should make it apparent that a pre-emptive bid of less than five in Chules or Diamonds is of little value in the same bid in in shutting out a game bid in Hearts or Spades by opponents. The following represent sound original five Diamond and Club bids by dealer:

Hearts—7, 2 Clubs—K. Q. J. 10, 9, 7, 5, 3, 2 Diamonds—A, 4 Spaces—

Spaces—
There is really very little value in pre-emptive bids except against inexperienced players.
The experts are too alert to the possibilities of a pre-emptive bid and too quick to infer which suit the pre-emptive bidder is trying to shut out, to make such bids of any great value. For that reason, the nowns should not try pre-emptive bids until he thoroughly understands their character and their purpose.
The partner of a pre-emptive bidder should not assist unless he has one or more tricks more than an av-

one or more tricks more than an average hand. A pre-emptive bid includes, as part of the bid, an average hand by parther; so that latter must hold more than average strength to justify a raise.

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ble are continued such as T. B. tests, production testing and association work.

The biggest future before Rock county is based on the contention that Rock associating with Green, Jefferson, Walworthiand Dane counties can become the outstanding district of the leading dairy state. The farmer dollar in Wisconsin is essentially a dairy dollar—or at least, a livestock dollar—and any effort that tends to increase the livestock interests of any county means putting in a solid foundation for prosperity. Dairying is the biggest busilness of Wisconsin and these counties named should be the heart of the named should be the heart of the true dairy belt in Wisconsin.

### CLINTON

Cliaton.—Donald Napper spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Napper.—Mrs. George Miner will soon be able to return to Miner will soon be able to return to her home here from the Beloit hospital.—Glenn Adams, Chicago, went to Roscoe, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of an uncle. His mother, Mrs. David Adams and his cousin, from here, went with him.—Dr. W. O. Thomas, Eleanor Thomas and C. E. Flewelling are confined to their homes with illness.—Hiram Cooper and daughter apent Wednesday in Beloit.—Mrs. Jennie Tuttle has arrived here from Malta, Ill., where she has been living four years.—Mrs. Jane Daniels entertained her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Johnson and two granddaughters, Mrs. Edna. Tyner and Mrs. Lucia Reitey, at a birthday dinner, Thursday, the occasion being and Mrs. Lucia Refley, at a breining dinner, Thursday, the occasion being Mrs. Daniels 81st birthday.—The ianhual meeting of the K. J. U. class of the Presbyterian church, will be held, Wednesday, March 28.— J. L. Johnson spent Thursday in Beloit.

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## THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

# ISSUE NEXT

Transportation Question Sure to Come Up During Next

Session.

Senator Arthur Capper, chairman of the Farm Bloc, states that the transportation question will be the outstanding issue before the next Congress. He declares that the farmer will not have all the relief farmer onergoney tariff, the act giving farmers representation on the sing farmers representation on the giving farmers representation on the sing farmers representation on the giving farmers representation on the sing farmers representation on the giving farmers representation of the flock grow and hear the same that the tenths and hear the same that the remain and hear the same that the there mand hear the same that in the same thing about chickens. Troven type and hear the same thing about chickens. Troven type and hear the same thing about chickens. Troven type and hear the same thing about thickens. Troven type and hear the same that the follows the same thing about thickens. Troven type and hear the same thing about thickens. Troven type and hear the same thing about thickens. Tro

rates, now too high come down-Senator Capper says:
"In passing the 'farm bloe' measures, the co-operative marketing act, the pocker and slockyards control act, the farmer emergency tariff, the act giving farmers representation on the board of the Federal reserve bank, the anti-filled milk measure, the act extending to agriculture for one year the anti-filled milk measure, the act extending to agriculture for one year the financial aid of the War Finance Corporation—with these and the farm credits act, embodying a complete rural credit system—Congress served the interests of all the people.

served the interests of an two purple.

"There is no quick and sure cure for the troubles of the farmer, Prices of farm products can not be increased by legislative enactment, but the laws just passed undoubtedly will be of material assistance to the producers of the country.

Bills for Farmers.

"These acis tend to promote a square deal, and no more, for the American farmer. The grain-trading act is to protect him from wheat pit gamblers who manipulate markets and take from him huge profits that should be his.

gamblers who manipulate markets and take from him huge profits that should be his.

"Putting a dirt farmer' on the Federal reserve banking board insures the American farmer against the rulinous discrimination from which he suffered during the 'deation period' of 1919 and 1929, when the arbitrary ruling of the reserve board restricted farm credit and forced the banks in farming areas to pay 'progressive discount rates,'

"By reviving the War Finance Corporation the Sixy-seventh Corporation the Sixy-seventh Corporation the Sixy-seventh contending to \$1,000.000,000, withanout which the effects of the arbitrary 'Eeffation' policy of the Federal reserve bank would have had far more serve bank would have had far more disastrous results. The money advanced by the War Finance Corporation saved the situation, and in some degree at least softened the blow.

Packer Control Bill.

"With Exhibition Type and Good Egg Record.

In number close culling was practiced. To test out production abilities, trap nests are used and accurate records keep on every hen.

When a hen does not come up to standard—at least 150 eggs a year—out comes the axe and off goes the chicken's head. As a result of the careful willine breeding of laying strains, Mrs. Smith can show you a her with a production record of 240 eggs a vear, and a number close culling strains, Mrs. Smith can show you a her with a production record of 240 eggs a vear, and a number close culling it willing the strain of the careful willine breeding of laying strains, Mrs. Smith can show you a her with a production record of 240 eggs a vear, and a number close culling it willing the strain of the careful willine breeding of laying strains. The poultry shows and fairs evidence of the type carried by her birds. The egg sheet proves the laying strain. The 56 hens and pullets in the four pens have been producing around 32 eggs a day. Thase not selected for hatching are sold at a good premium.

"Thore is no use keeping a hen un-

degree at least softened the blow.

Packer Control Bill.

"With Scoretary Wallace warning Armour and Morris that their proposed merger is in violation of the law, we shall soon see the packer and stockyurds control act passed by the Sixty-seventh Congress fully tested \* \* The co-operative marketing act gives associations of furmers and producers a clear legal right to co-operate in selling their products.

ets.
"The creation of two new banking systems to serve the farmer's needs for productive credit is the purpose for productive credit is the purpose of the farm credits act passed during the last hours of the session. The credit system created by the act provides both governmental and private banking machinery to afford credits. leaders as a great constructive for production, and is halled by farm achievement in behalf of agriculture."

### Prices Go U.p. But Have Not Checked Trade

New York — The prices of commodities continue to move upward, as is notably seen both in the metals trade and in sugar, cotton and various other essentials. These advances of price are being directly reflected in the stocks of the principal producing companies. Already, certain indications of doubt on the part of business men and bankers are evident with respect to the question whether such price advances, if continued for some time, the question whether such price all vances, if continued for some time, may not result in creating a dangerous situation by checking demand and thus reacting upon accurity values. Whatever may be in store values. Whatever may be in store for the future, there is no present prospect of that kind, but, on the contrary, the outlook is good, and there is apparently every reason to expect still further enlargement of demand during the current season. In these times, it is hardly worth while to look too far ahead, due to the many conflicting factors which are always at work. What is certain is that the increase of value and output in basic commodities is now attaining proportions that are almost unprecedented, while stocks will feel a corresponding effect unavoidably.

### SPECIAL MEETING

of the Grove Cemetery Assn., March 29, 1923 at 2 p. m. at h. J. Spencer's residence. There will be a move to change the by-laws regarding the price of lots and up-keep of same. Election of officers and any other business that might be considered at the annual meeting. the annual meeting.

L. J. SPENCER, Secy.

—Advertisement.

TWO BADGERS ON'
BEEKEEPERS' BOARD

H. F. Wilson, Madison, has been elected president of the American Honey Producers' lengue. Dr. S. B. Fracker, Madison, was named secretary of the national organization.

Freak Art Has Gone,

Rome — "America has laughed cubism, futurism, dadaism and other art fisms' off the stage and we are rid of them," said George Julian Zoinay, the American sculptor, to the Associated Press correspondent, on the occasion of the exhibition in Rome of his model for the Nashville war memorial." Says Noted Sculptor

THE AVALON POWER CIRCUIT will be shut off Sunday, March 25th. From 1:00 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. to allow workmen to install new cable at General Substation. This will affect the following: Avalon, Emerald Grove. Janesville Sand & Gravel Plant No. 1. Sugat Beet Factory. Wilcox Sand & Gravel Co., Rock County Sand & Gravel Co., Cronin Dairy Co., Hough Shade Co., also residences on Sharon, Logan, Vista and south end of S. Main street, also power users near corner of Franklin and Western.

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REGARDLESS OF SUIT
The Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool will not be abandoned, whatever the out ome of the litigation in the courts on the injunction obtained by the pool against Bekkedal and Sons. The case will come up again on March 26th and be heard by Judge Werner, Shawano county.

The pool won in the first initial court effort and will carry the case to the supreme court if the claims of the buying company are sustained in any way. It is probable the case will have a test in the higher court, no matter the decision ninde March 26, the defendant's being prepared to test out their claims even "tilpool wins again.

Last year many fayners used the Bureau list to obtain seeds. There is a good supply of quality seed corn listed.



less she will return a profit in egg production," reasons Mrs. Smith. "This laying ability can be traced bock to both the sire and dam. "Some people seem to think it hu-morous that I should take such an in-

morous that I should take such an interest in poultry. Well I think it is better to take an interest in poultry than in a useless dog or cat. Hens really mean something to the world," declared Mrs. Smith. An there is considerable truth to her contention. Despite cramped quarters, the Janesville woman has made, a success, with her flock both in levenue, through the sale of birds, fresh eggs and hatching eggs, and in satisfaction in seeing her birds win at the leading shows. The flock has been line-bred but not in-bred and every bird carries considerable weight. They are not stunted in size like a good many Legherns.

good many Leghorns.
Figures will prove that there is more money in a good poultry flock, that are fed to foreduce eggs during the months when eggs pay, than in

# many farm branches. Poultry will make the farmer more money than a poor herd of livestock. The average egg production is about 70 eggs a year per hen. This production does not pay profits. Given a fair chance, poultry will pay taxes for the Rock county farmer. There is just as much logic to the "laying strain" value of poultry as to production records in cows. Laying abilites are bred into the Seven

Smith.

Rock county farmers who raise poultry need more of the kind that lay at least 150 eggs a year, and may be expected to better the 200 mark under favorable conditions.

Culling of the flocks has proven of just as much benefit as the culling of dairy hords. Unprofitable coys and hens cut down any chance of a return on costs and labor.

HOLSTEINS MAKE

duction of 31,610 pounds of milk and 1,523 pounds butter. Grahumholm Colantha Paullne Sogis, a Minneson to cow, displaced another Minneson of the senior four-year class with a record of 34,291 pounds milk and 1,426 pounds butter.

MISSOURIANS TO

VISIT DAIRY FARMS

IN WIS-COUNTIL

Wisconsin dairymen and breedd will be hosts to a party of 56 M

Average Production Among Seven Toppers Is 1,250

Pounds Butter.

The 1922 leaders in the seven classes of different ages of pure-bred Holstein cows produced an average of 29,055 pounds of milk and 1,250 pounds of butter is one year. In the full age and senior four-year classes previous records were broken according to a report of the national headquarters of the Holstein-friesian association.

During the year, 48,000 cows were tested for production and since the establishment of the official test 95,000 cows have passed the production required for their age, the report stated. All tests are supervised by state colleges of agriculture. Last year, 113,772 Holsteins were registered with the association.

In the full age class, May Walker Ollie Homestead, owned by the Minnesora. Holstein Company at Austin, displaced Dulchess Skylark Ormsby, a Washington state cow, with a produced.

UNICORN

1. Increases milk production. 2. Lengthens the lactation

3. Insures strong calves and

4. Convenient, dependable and

Buy Unicorn Now - Results Guaranteed

Profitable because it—

healthy herds.

economical.

Wisconsin dairymen and breeders will be hosts to a party of 50 Missouri farmers and bankers early in specialist in Wisconsin livestock, announces. A tour of from one to two weeks is being arranged.

FOR CROP SEASON Abundance of moisture is assured for the planting season. There is every reason to believe this year wil not freeze again. Farmers are speculating as to when they will be able to start spring plowing.

### GUERNSEYS SELLING

AT DEMAND PRICES Waukasha Guernseys sold well at two recent sales. Fifty head of reg-istered stock sold at the Waukesha county consignment sale for an average of \$289 and 28 of the animals

age of \$389 and 28 of the ambits were shipped out of the state.

The average as the dispersion sale of George S. Love when 54 head was sold, including several calves, was \$247. The top was \$800.00.

URIANS TO

TO During the year the public utilities of Wisconsin will spend from \$25,000, 100 to \$30,000,000 in improvements in order to keep abreast of the ever increasing demand for better service.

Anthracite coal now available, FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 1094

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## AUCTION

## MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923

Bay colt 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1250 lbs.; black gelding 5 yrs. old, wgt. 1150 lbs.; spotted mare 5 yrs. old, wgt. 1100 lbs.; bay mare 3 yrs. old, wgt. 900 lbs.; pair of bay mares, 12 yrs. old, wgt. 2100 lbs.; sorrel mule 3 yrs. old; pair of black mule 60lts.

black mule colts.

36—HEAD CATTLE—30

All T. B. tested. 27 head of pure bred and high grade Guernseys, 1 pure bred cow, 1 2-year-old helier, 1 yearling helier, 1 bull calf 6 months old, 23—GRADE GUERNSEYS—23

12 cows, milkers and springers, 5 2-year-old heliers, 3 fall calves, 1 2-year-old bull, 2 Jersey cows, 6 Holstein cows, 8horthorn bull 10 months old.

2 white sows to farrow soon, 10 red sows to farrow last of April, and May, 5 condurchers, 18 December higs.

2 white sows to farrow soon, 10 red sows to farrow last of April and May, 6 feeding hogs, 18 December pigs.
300 CHICKENS. Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns; 2 shepherd pups; 20 tame rabbits.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

McCormick corn binder, McCormick mower, Moline gang plow, Janesville suky plow, 3-section iron drag, 2-section wood lever drag, 2 corn cultivators, 2 sets 3-horse eveners, pulverizer, 2 narrow tired wagons, truck wagon, pubber tire surrey, milk wagon, road wagon, gasoline tank, oil drum, 50 cedar fence posts, 150 ft. hay rope, forks, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

OAKLAND SIX TOURING CAR. FORD TOURING CAR. 12 TONS HAY.

A FIGEE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10, cash; over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

EDW. HACKBARTH, Proprietor.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. SETH CRALL, Clerk

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Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette. 



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FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS
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Good heifers and cows. Priced
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A Son of Champitan Echo, Sylvia
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Milton Phone 624-X.

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SHOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION Milking Shorthorns sired by Telluria's Fame, junior champion Chicago international Livestock show. Also junior and grand champion of Wiccomen

Also Junior and Bim.
Wisconsin.
Also Foland-China Swine.
JAMES HADDEN & SON.
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DUROCS AND SHORTHORNS Choice Shorthorn bull, milking rain, 15 months old. Good type and breeding, priced asonable. Two younger Short-way bulls buils.

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HERE'S DUROC NEWS
Now crossing a line bred Great
ensation boar on my Great Woner and Colonel sows.
Boars and Glits all Sold! Inpection of herd invited however.
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Janeary Ille, Wis.
Phone 9907-J-3.

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Young stock, either sex, sired
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aged bulls from central states. Also steed the first prize cult herd.

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Ric, No. 1, Junesylle,
Phone 1937-R 1-5. DUROC-JERSEY 'SWINE

Boars all sold. Keeping good sows for breeding.
Herd established on good feeding quality—needed to produce pork economically.

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RYE BROTHERS FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS A few rood bulls out of good dams sired by Walgrove Snow-storm. They have production abli-ity, type and good breeding. Good heifers for sale.

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AT BARGAIN PRICES.
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E. C. CRALL AND SON.
Footville Phose. Evensyille Rec. 17.

M. W. HATWARD-For Registered Milking Short-

Good Rock County type stock, bred for production abilities. HAYWARD FARM, Heluit, Wis.

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ISSUE EXCHANGE LIST.

Valuable information of where to purchase seeds, grains and livestock is contained in the Farm Bureau exchange list sent out this week. Considerable farm machinery has been letted.

INVITE MOEHLENPAH TO SPEAK DURING

TO CONTINUE POOL

BUREAU MEETING

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field and grass seeds and seed corn which vou have seen advertised in the farm

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THE well-known Rainbo brand of

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THANKS AWFULLY—



The thinking farmer realizes the necessity of organization to represent Agriculture.

"Farmer's are fools - they will not stick together,", said one Rock county farm owner. "We could obtain our... demands and desires-if we would stick."

Here's the story of progress made because one million farmers who did stick - and are sticking.

Are you going to be one of those that do stick and carry through a program that will make real history for the American Farmer?

### THE FARM BUREAU IN WASHINGTON

Farm legislation passed in the Sixty-seventh Congress, April, 1921, to March, 1923, is summarized as follows:

1. Provided intermediate farm credit, affording the farmer a new channel for credit running from six mouths to three years comnensurate with his production and marketing 2. Increased the amount individuals may borrow on farm mortgages through the co-op-crative Federal Farm Loan Banks from \$10,-000 to \$25,000.

3. Placed the meat packing industry under Federal supervision, making it possible to ascertain the status of the meat packing and stockyards activities.

4. Placed a tax on trading in grain futures, supervised the grain exchanges and legalized membership of co-operatives on grain exchanges. 5. Legalized co-operative marketing, making it possible for farmers' co-operative organizations to do business, thus relieving the constant shadow of the court which menaced all co-operative marketing activities.

6. Furnished a furn-to-market highway program and appropriated funds to be used during the next three years.

7. Increased the working capital of the Federal Farm Loan System, making it possible to float bond issues more easily. Provided that the interest rate on Farm Loan bonds would be increased to 5½ per cent —emergency act.

9. Revised the tax schedule, reduced the surtax.

10. Limited immigration to 3 per cent of the foreign-born recorded in the 1910 census and barring hundreds of thousands of unde-sirable aliens.

11. Prohibited the manufacture and sale of filled milk, thus protecting the dairy industry to the extent of many millions of dollars an-12. Created an 80 per cent fat standard for

13. Appropriated money for extension of credit to farmers in the northwest who have had crop failures, and defining crop failures.

14. Strengthened the warehouse not by making it apply to all agricultural products, making warehouse receipts more useful to banking channels.

15. Placed representative of agriculture along with industry, commerce and flannce on the Federal Reserve Board. 16. Re-created the War Finance Corpora-tion and extended its usefulness in advancing credits on agricultural products. 17. Appropriated funds for the Department of Agriculture.

18. Enacted an emergency tariff followed by

### "ROCK COUNTY FIRST" The Rock County Farm Bureau

W. G. Patterson, Evansville, President. H. C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

### SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE PAGE SIXTEEN.



Left to right, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Johany Farrell and Jim Barnes, photographed at Miami.

Everyone in Florida is enjoying these winter days of sunshine and warmth except Col. Bogie. The host of noted golfers playing on the many links that dot the south make life miserable for him. Here are four noted wielders of the niblick and brassie snapped ready for a four-some at Miami, Fla. Sarazen won the national open and professional titles last year. Hagen and Barnes have held national titles. Farrell is numbered among the leading golfers.



The Giant catching staff at San Antonio, .ex. Left to right are Kernan, Anderson, Gaston, Smith and Snyder

John McGraw isn't worrying about his catching staff. The veteran Frank Snyder is still able to do the bulk of the work.

Earl Smith has proved his value to the club and Gaston gives to the club and Gaston gives son opens. Anderson, a young-ster, probably will be farmed out.



That deadly little golf bug has just sneaked ght up and taken postmaster general, decided to find out just "what makes the wacels go a healthy bite right where it would do the most good. So now Captain round" in the postentice department. So he made a tour of inspection a healthy bite right where it would do the most good. So now Captain round" in the postentice department. So he made a tour of inspection a healthy bite right where it would do the most good. So now Captain round" in the postentice department. So he made a tour of inspection round in the postentice department, who told him what it was all rillinghast Huston, part owner of the Yankees, spends his time shage with Harry S. Bellamy, fourth assistant, who told him what it was all ging golf balls over forty acre lots dotted with little flags. New order of the yankees are not specified and the postentice of the yankees are not specified as a specified with little flags. New order of the yankees are not specified as a post of the yankees are not specified as a post of the yankees are not specified as a post of the yankees are not specified as a post of the yankees are not specified as a post of the yankees are not specified as a post of the yankees are not specified as a post of the yankees are not yet as a post of the yankees are not specified as a post of the yankees are not specified as a post of the yet of the ye





Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, in foreground, wearing a veil Mohammeda fashion on trip up Nile.

"When in Egypt do as the Egyptians do." That seems to be the motto of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who was present at the opening of the tomb of King Tut in Egypt. The queen temporarily adopted a Mohammedan veil for her photo costume.

miss Forence Myers.

Five dollars a month is the



S. S. Francunia, nearing completion.

Lient. Gen. Sir Alexander Godley. Lient. Gen. Sir Alexander Godley,

as commander of the British forces on the Rhine, is playing an important part in the crisis precipitate. by the seizule of the Ruhr district by the French.

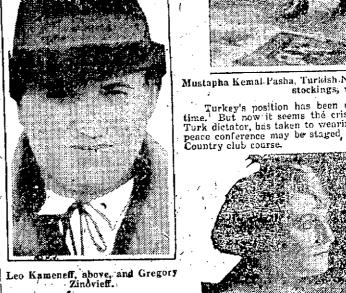


Mimy Clementi, pride of the Ron. Aldo Finzi, under secretary of avia-tion in the Fascisti cabinet. Official Rome joined in celebrating the nuptials of the Hon. Aldo Finzi, under secretary of aviation in the Italian Fascisti cabinet, and Mimy Clementi, daughter of the celebrated musician, Maestro F Clementi and niece of Cardinal Vannutelli. After the wedding Finzi took his bride honeymooning in an airplane.



Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turkish Nationalist leader, in knickers and golf stockings, with his aides.

Turkey's position has been considered precarious for some little time. But now it seems the crisis has been reached. Kemal Pasha, Turk dictator, has taken to wearing knickers and golf stockings. Next peace conference may be staged at the nineteenth hole of the Angora Country club course.





Mile. Claria Verone with Mme. Aurel in insert at right.



Last fall flappers we e suddenly Last fall flappers we e suddenly changed into Greek maidens with long; softly draped gown and this spring the Greek maidens are coming forth to stroll down the avenues dressed as Egyptian augens. Here is but one of the hordes of Egyptian adaptations which are smiled upon by fashion today.

spring designs. The color scheme



Top, Miss Daisy Manning, whose mother's body was found at the spot indicated by the policeman. Below, John Manning, being sought in connection with his wife's death, and the Manning home at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Elmer S. Landes.

New Jersey is in the throas of one of the most spectacular man hunts in the history of the state. Posses are seeking John Man-

ning of Pompton Lakes, accused of the murder of his wife, whose body war found near the home bearing marks of numerous stab taken dead or alive

if the spring bride-to-be is very young she should choose simple and girlish dinner gowns such as these for her trousseau. The long, slender Egyptian crea-tions are all right for the tall. tions are all right for the tall,

dark-haired, mature looking-brides but the small, winsome little blonds who are really just little girls should cheose bout-fant frocks such as these for their first dinner parties as matrons. looking

Georgette, tulle, taf.eta and crepes are the favored materials for such frocks and these illustrations show how attractive the simple frock may be. Colors are shrimp pink, cocoa, turquise blue.

Babe Ruth, christened George Herman but dubbed the "Bambine of Swat," is now paying another instalment on the price of fame. Delores Dixon, who says she's nineteen, is suing Ruth for \$50,000 in New York courts.





### Buy, To Sell, To Exchange Anything-Use a Classified

TABLE OF RATIOS.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:80 o'clock teday there were replies in the Gazette office. In the following boxes: 402, 401, 406, 489, 491, 498, 483, 471, 405,

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Janesville Floral Co.

NURSING WANTED—Bourly or half
day; also caring for children. Wiss
Tracer. 1133 Racine St. Phone 1543.

PHACTICAL NURSING BY THE DAY,
also caring for children. Phone
1835.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND: Gauntlet driving glove. Owner can have same by calling at Gazette office and paying for this ad. Gazette office and paying for this ad, LOST—A pair of child's dark shell rinned glasses in case, either on K. Bluff or mear St. Mary's school. Return to 220 N. Bluff. Reward.
LOST—Between S. Main and Carffeld School, pair of child's gold bow shell-rin glasses. Finder call Mrs. Northeralt at T. R. Eurus Co. store, LOST—Gold wrist watch with gold stripe band, between Postoffice and Apollo. Meturn do Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Wednesday, Collie deg, answers to the name of "Cap." Finder phone 3152-M. Reward.

WEMALE HELP WANTED
The WORDS over 17 years of age;
must be incurrented in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new
Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 240, laws of 1931, creating section
1729 R., forbids advertising during
the school term for the labor or servtees of any boy or girl of permit ane.

EXPERIENCED WAITIESS
WANTER AT ONCE
AT THE IDEAL CAPE.

GIRL over 17 or woman for house-

TEMALE RELP WANTED

Girl, over 17 or woman for house-work; good wages; no cooking re-quired; washings sent out; phone 1434; 109 N. East St.

Girl over 17 or woman, to assist with housework.

PHONE 2402.

G(RI, OVER 20 or woman for general housework. Good wages, Mrs. Wm. McNell. 525 S. Bluff St. WANTED—Ambilious girls to take business or music course. Work way doing housework. Will give room, loand and small salary. PAT-LERSON INSTITUTE, LaGrange, III.

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Experienced unid: Small family, no washings, highes, wages giv-en, reference, Phono 3812.

WANTED-Experienced stenographer in manufacturing company's office, State experience and salary expect-ed. Lock Box 385, Janesville, Wis. Wanted , Girls for Power Sewing.

Machines. **JANÉSVILLE** 

JANESVILLE
SHIRT & OVERALL CO.
216 N. Franklin St.

WANTED—Housekeeper by April 1st,
by middle aged man, state wages,
Address 598 care Gazette.

WANTED—Some one to take care of
children through day. Phone
3152-R.

WOMAN WANTED

Who is experienced in general housework. Only those who can carn good wages need apply.

MRS. H. L. BLACKMAN.

802 COURT ST.

WOMEN—Make big money selling conding water color paintings for \$3.00 to \$5.00. Cost you \$1.50. Wm. Russ, artist, 1579 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

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Court House.
Phone 2712. Janesville, Wis.
WANTED AT ONCE—Macried man to
work on farm by month. Inquire J.
R. Lamb.

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WANTED—Reliable married man for farm work, near city. Address 498 care Guzette.

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CLERKS—18 upward, for government positions; \$120 monthly; experience unfecessaly; for free list positions now open write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner,) 615 Bangister Hidg., Washington D. C.
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BIG CASH PROFITS We want men and women with or wilfout experience, to sell the fastest selling Violet Ray machine during their spare time. Every home needs one. Work as many hours as you like and carn 190% profit on every machine you sell. Just demonstrate it to your friends and neighbors and take orders. Fermanent territory to representatives. Write for special proposition today. BLEADON LUN CO. 213-217 S. Feorla St., Chicago.

Chicago.

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104.00 IN- CASH for your first month's work. No money required, no merchandise to buy, no heavy sample case to carry. Men and women wanted everywhere to distribute free advartising chreuiars and appoint local agents. Write ELENDIA LABURATORIES, 2303 Normal Blyd. Chleage.

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SALESMAN—Great opportunity for pishers to make big money selling oits and greases on liberal commission and bonus, nlimited prospects for men who knew how. Old company. Quality products. Attractive prices. Square deal. Write ToDAY to Dept. A, 362 Manufacturers Oil & Grease Company. Could company. Could be greated and provided of the Medical County Calendar Factory, Washington, lowa.

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ACENTS—38 to \$13 daily easy; 350 light-weight, fast selling, populor priced necessities: Pood, flavors, perfumes, soaps, tollet preparations, etc. Agents outlit free; write today, quick, now. American Products Co., \$256 American Bidg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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SALESMAN WANTED to solleit orders for lubricating oils, greakes and paints. Salary or commission. Address The HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Onlo.

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AT 324 MILTON AVE.
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COMFORTABLE FAY WINDOW
room on car line, 312 Milton Ave.
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FOR HENT-2 modern furnished
rooms at 337 Madison St.; ono \$2.50;
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tice is hereby given, that at a in term of the County Court for County, Wisconsin, to be held at Court House in Jamesylle, Wis-

special term of the County court to Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of July, 1923, at nine o'clock n. m. all chaims against Buth Fonds, late of the Town of Turtle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

'All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 8th, 1925, or be barred. he barred.
Dated March 8th, 1923, 6r
Dated March 8th, 1923,
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
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By Virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above chitted action on the Thirteenth day of February, 1923, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the west front deer of the Court for the foliation of the Chy of Janesville, Country of Rock, State of Wisconsin, on the Third day of April, 1923, at two o'dock in the arternoon of that day, the real estate-directed by said judgment to be sold, and herein described as follows, to-wit:
The following described as follows.

estita-directed by said judgment to be sold, and herein described as follows, to-wit:

The following described real estate-situated in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to-wit: Fort of the Fortheast quarter (NEW) of Section five (5) in Township One (1) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, to-wit: a place of land dime (3) reds sudher in the southwest corner of that portion of said northeast quarter (NEW) of said section which lies northerly of the highway running casterly and westerly through the same, and easterly of the highway running northerly and southerly through the same, and easterly and southerly through the same, and easterly fand now occupied and used as a slite for a chose factory.

Terms of sale, cash.

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iry 17th, 1926. PRED BELEY, Sheriff us nforesaid. E. D. McGowan, Plaintiff's Attorney

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Courty for Rock County.
Charles Arthur Smith, Mabel Smith,
his wife, and George B. Smith,
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his wife, and Georgo B. Smith.

Plaintiffs.

Luiu Belle Lloyd,

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the Second day of Pobriary, 1923, the undersigned Sherin of Ruck County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public anction at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, said County and State, on the Third day of April, 1923, at two o'ciock in the afternoon of that day, the peal estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, tolwit:

The West one-half (1932) of the Southwest one-marter (SW2) of Section Twenty-one (21), Town Three (3) North, Range Thirteen (13) East, being the Town of Harmony, Rock County, Wisconsin.

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Bated Pebruary 17th, 1923.

E. D. McGowin,

Plaintiffs' Attorney.

E. D. McGowin, Plaintiffs' Attorney, NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular-term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County et the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tnesday, being the third day of April, 1922, at 9 o'clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of William E. Evenson, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator, of the estate of Belle Videtto late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated March 10th, 1922.

FRANCES F. FIFFIELD.

Register in Probate.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Muse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 19th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all chilms brainst Ruby E: Bennett, late of the town of Lima, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

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Dated March 2nd, 1922.

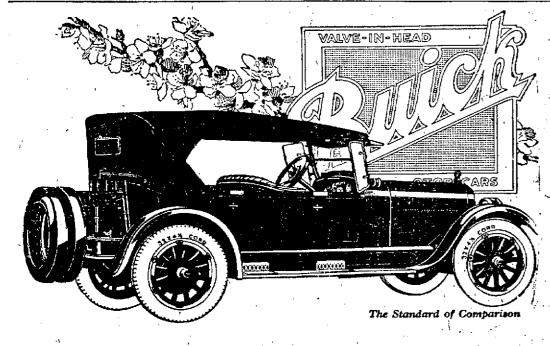
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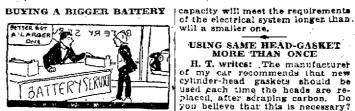
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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The "Lemon" Car

There Are "Black Sheep" Even In The Best Flocks

EVERYONE HAS KNOWN or heard of certain cars that were such persistent and incurable "bad actors" that this very expressive term of reproach was fittingly applied to them. Such instances, while rather frequent years ago, are much rarer today, and yet they still are met with. Reference is here made to the sporadic occurrence of individual defective cars among makes which are in general highly satisfactory and not to makes which as a whole are of inferior design, workmanproving a "lemon" is found in its engine, and most commonly in the cylinder block, which may be properly regarded as the "heart", of the car. If, through hasty and careless workmanship or lax inspection an engine gets into an owner's hands, the cylinder hores of which are inaccurately aligned, imperfectly circular in section of unequal diaminaccurately aligned, imperfectly circular in section, of unequal diameter or with crude working surfaces, it will never give good results, but will always prove inferior as regards output; oil and gas economy and quietness, and nothing but a new block will afford entirely satisfactory relief. The distortion of imperfectly annealed cylinder castings is responsible equally with poor workmanship in many such cases, and it is only a waste of money and the source of bitter disappointment to fool with new pistons and rings in a "cranky" block. Inaccuracies in positioning and supporting the crankshift occasionally give constant trouble, but bad cylinders are much more common. Careless assembling, in a lesser degree, is responsible for unsatisfactory performance of individual cars. Faulty alignment between the engine, clutch and transmission, imperfect parallelism of the axels and inaccurate positioning and alignment of the bearing mountings in important units. sometimes conspire to cause excessive friction losses and the early failure of parts, which make individual cars unsatisfactory until such defects are discovered and corrected. If a car, when delivered, does not run well and cannot at once be made to do so, some such serious defects may be present and the sooner they are reported and claims



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Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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